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BIG EVENT ON MARCH 29

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES RALLY FOR UJA

by the C.J.N. reporter

Rabbi S. M. Zambrowsky, national chairman of the Mizrachi Hapoel HaMizrachi Organization of Canada, will be the guest speaker at the Dinner being sponsored by the Orthodox Synagogues of Toronto on behalf of the 1966 United Jewish Appeal, on Tuesday, March 29th at 6:30 p.m. at the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation.

Rabbi Zambrowsky has recently returned from Israel where he participated in the deliberations of the Zionist World Actions Committee. Well-known throughout Canada as one of the most dynamic speakers in the country, the Rabbi's message, based upon his personal observations in the Holy Land, as well as his first-hand knowledge of the problems facing Jewish educational institutions in this country, should be of the utmost importance to the entire Jewish community of this city.

RABBIS' ROLE LAUDED

Morris B. Kaufman, U.J.A. Campaign Chairman, paid tribute to the Orthodox Rabbis for their cooperation with the campaign during the past few weeks. The sermons which were delivered in all synagogues proved stimulating and helpful to the campaign. Assured by the Rabbis that they will continue to preach about the needs of the U.J.A. in Toronto, Mr. Kaufman is looking forward to record results this year.

Samuel J. Sable, a former chairman of the U.J.A. in this city, will act as Dinner Chairman on March 29th. The Steering Committee in charge of the arrangements at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue includes: Morris Ackerman, Kurt Rothschild and Morris Rubenstein.

In addition to the address to be delivered by Rabbi Zambrowsky, the program will include a special report by Mr. Kaufman dealing with the extensive support of Jewish education made possible through the United Jewish Welfare Fund. He will also outline the farflung programs of the United Jewish Appeal which include national and overseas relief, in addition to local projects. Mr. Meyer W. Gasner, Chairman of the Central Region, Canadian Jewish Congress, will discuss local problems.

PARTICIPANTS

Among the congregations participating in the Dinner next Tuesday, March 29th, are the following:

Agudath Israel, Agudath Israel Anshei Sfard, Ahavas Achim, Anshei Apter, Anshei Drilitz, Anshei Lubavitch, Anshei Minsk, Anshei Shidlow, Anshei Slipia, Anshei Stashov, Beth Jacob, Beth Lida, Chevre Shas, Clanton Park, First Naraywer, Kiever, Machzikei B'nai Israel, Shaarei Emunah, Shaarei Shomayim, Shaarei Tefillah, Shomrei Shabos, Tefereth Joseph, Torah V'avodah, Torath Emeth (Viewmount), Torath Emeth (Burnside), Yavni Zion, and Yeshiva Torah Chaim.

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

WHEN NASSER SNEEZES

"Nasser's broad smile precedes a laugh which is remarkably contagious and resembles (?) a series of suppressed sneezes."
Life Magazine, March 11, 1966

I don't know how contagious Nasser's sneezes are. I must trust Life Managing Editor George P. Hunt who, during his interview with the president of Egypt, became impressed with a kind of grimace which will go down in history.

Whenever a baby sneezes, the typical Yiddishe Mama hastily smiles and blurts out, "Gesundheit." However, I dare not say this to Nasser for in his present anti-Israelism he may stop sneezing altogether—in order not to provoke the typically Jewish wishes of "God bless you."

Others may find this type of nervous tick on Nasser's face amusing and laughter-provoking. Yet I am not entertained when I read some passages in the Life interview wherein the ruler of Cairo is quoted on the prospects of peace.

Concluding the questions and answers relevant to Israel, the Life editor asked Nasser:

"Do you then believe, Mr. President, that war between the Arabs and Israel is inevitable?"

Nasser: "Eventually, yes."

This statement followed Nasser's demand that Israel recall all the Palestinians it "drove out".

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One could refute point by point Nasser's cute statements about his casus belli against Israel. For example, when he asked rhetorically, "Why should the Arabs of Palestine have been flung from their land—a land as much their home as that of the Jews?", the retort would be: even if one supposes that the Arabs of Palestine have "been flung" from Israel—they were not; those who left intended to return as conquerors and "push the Jews into the sea."

At least Nasser accepts the fact that the Jews living in Israel are in their "home". Yet he conveniently forgets that the number of Jews forced out by terror from all Arab countries including Egypt exceeds by far that of Arabs who ever have lived in the Holy Land.

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All these arguments and counter-arguments, however, are useless and irrelevant once the Egyptian ruler proclaims a war between Arabs and Israelis as "inevitable". And when Nasser makes such a statement for the record, his sneezes don't provoke my laughter. For despite the continuous flattery by some American circles, despite constant appeasement of Nasser, his reputation as a warmonger stands. He still is in Yemen with 70,000 troups indirectly fed by the West.

Now, according to the London Times of March 10th, he potentially has become a menace to the South Arabian Federal Government (not to be confused with Saudi Arabia). The Times predicts that when British protection is removed from the Arab Gulf states, Nasser will invade them. Then we may witness a new attack against Saudi Arabia itself. For Nasser does not sneeze or laugh hysterically without reason. He knows that certain cliques in Western capitals are determined to help him become the ruler of the Middle East at the expense of other Arab regimes. Otherwise it is difficult to understand why Washington and all others who continuously assist him do not insist upon a complete demilitarization of that area where any attack against Israel would spell a war worse than Vietnam.

The prospect of evacuation by the British of certain strategic points at the Red Sea may bring about a situation wherein Nasser would try to blockade the Port of Elat, Israel's only access to the road to India and to East Africa. Should this happen, Israel may be forced to act in self-defense.

These are serious problems. If influential circles in Washington and Moscow really are determined to pacify this sensitive region on the world map, there is no doubt that they can impose some kind of solution.

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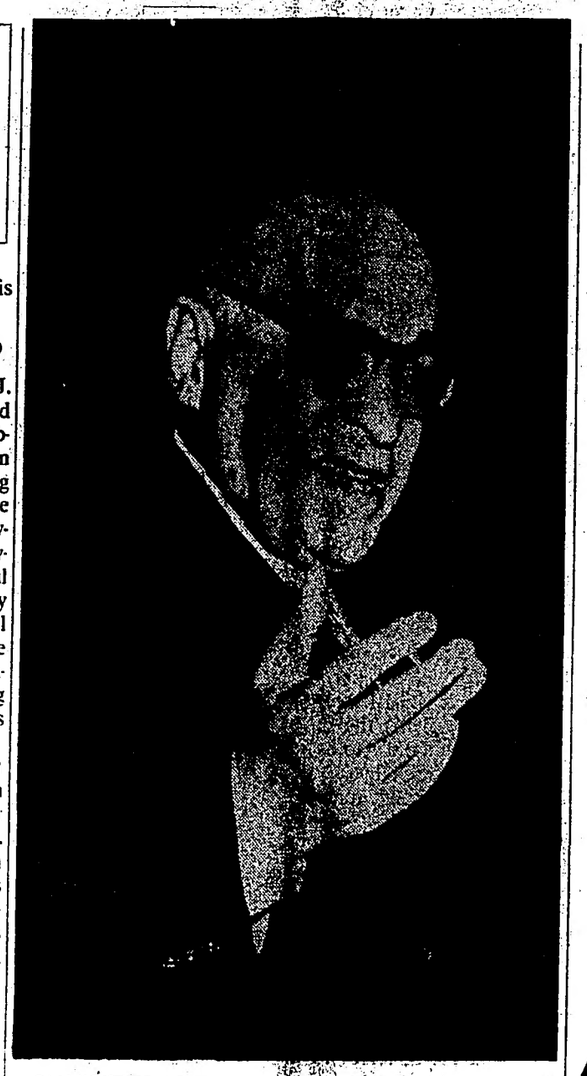
Nasser, for once, has not spoken in this interview about "Zionism". For he knows by now that the security and survival of Israel is not a "Zionistic program", nor even a Jewish problem. It affects the present balance of power in the Middle East. And last week's new French-Israeli Defense Deal confirms this fact of international life. For no one, not even Nasser, can suspect De Gaulle of anti-Arabism.

There are those who believe that Nasser is the lesser evil despite his record of aggression in Yemen and his continuous threats to other Arab governments. Perhaps. Nevertheless, instead of saying, God bless you, when the Egyptian dictator sneezes and then declares war with Israel inevitable, the world powers once and for all must point out to Cairo that a war against Israel never will remain a private conflict between Arabs and Jews. So long as Nasser threatens war, the Israeli government cannot contemplate seriously his suggestion of bringing back former Palestinians to Israel for the sole purpose of helping Nasser conquer and force into submission the State of Israel from within.



ON VISIT TO ASIA.—Israeli President Zalman Shazar arrived in Nepal on a state visit. Accompanied by Mrs. Shazar, the president is returning the visit to Israel by the King and Queen of Nepal.

JDC SPEEDS AID, MATZA TO MANY COUNTRIES OVERSEAS

NEW YORK, (CJN) — A total of about 700,000 lbs. of "matzot" for Passover have been sent to the Jewish communities of 10 overseas countries by the American Joint Distribution committee.

The bulk of the "matzot" went to the Eastern bloc, especially Rumania, while consignments have also been sent to Yugoslavia, Albania, France, Belgium, Greece, Italy, Portugal, and Spain.

The Jewish community of Poland has been supplied by the JDC with equipment for baking "matzot", and the communities of Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia and Iran have been given money for purchasing Passover requisites.

The JDC is supported from Toronto by the United Jewish Appeal drive.

TURKEY DENIES RUMOURS OF IMPENDING BREAK WITH ISRAEL

ANKARA, Turkey — Foreign Ministry officials here have denied that Turkey is planning to sever diplomatic relations with Israel. Officials expressed "amazement" at the reported disclosure by Saudi Arabia King Faisal in Khartoum (The Sudan) that Turkey and Iran promised him they would withdraw recognition before the Islamic conference in Jeddah next month.

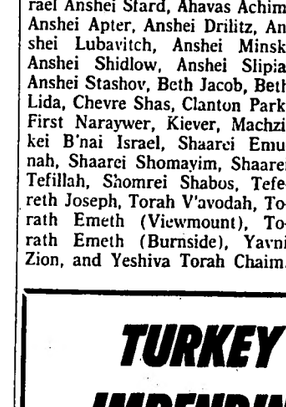
"Our relations with Israel are following a normal course and we have no intention of breaking them off," a Foreign Ministry official said.

(The Israel Charge d'Affaires in Ankara, Mr. Moshe Sasson, returned to Israel for consultations in connection with the renewal next month of the yearly Israel-Turkish trade agreement.)

BAR ILAN STUDENTS, ACCIDENT VICTIMS, BURIED WITH HONOR

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — Martin Lew, the nineteen-year-old son of London Rabbi Dr. Myer Lew, of the London Beth Din, and Melvin Doshin, of Detroit, were killed when the car in which they were travelling overturned in the Negev.

Lew and Doshin were travelling with two other fellow-students of Bar-Ilan University, at which Lew was a first-year student reading Jewish studies and French. Many British and North American settlers were present at Mr. Lew's funeral at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery in Tel Aviv, at which tributes to the dead student were paid by Rabbi R. Schindler, dean of students at Bar-Ilan.



The Hon. Abba Eban, Foreign Minister of Israel, expressed his optimism on conclusion of Jerusalem-Bonn negotiations.

GERMAN - ISRAELI TALKS

EBAN SEES THAW

TEL AVIV, (Jerusalem Post Service) — Following the end of the first phase of the Israel-German economic talks in Bonn, cautious optimism on the future prospects for the negotiations seemed to prevail in Jerusalem.

After consultations with members of the Israel delegation who returned from Bonn, Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Cabinet that progress had been achieved on several important points. The main issue appeared to be the connection between past and uncompleted German commitments to Israel and the future loan-aid. The talks are to resume next month.

The thaw in the talks was partly due to pressures from within the West German ruling party. This was exemplified by a statement by former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, that "if the present West German Government does not reach an agreement with Israel, this would not remain without influence in the whole world." Dr. Adenauer — who is to visit Israel at the beginning of May — said that during his term as Chancellor, reconciliation with Israel had been his foremost thought after reconciliation with France.

According to Egyptian press reports, West Germany was purported to have asked the Arab states which broke relations with Bonn last year to consider resuming them. The request, it was stated, would be considered by Arab premiers meeting this week in Cairo.

ENVOY CALLS UPON JEWS

TO SUPPORT MOSCOW POLICY

SOVIET SHOCKS ISRAEL

Enumerates Washington, British Laborites, Bonn As Foes Of Jewish People

JERUSALEM, (The Canadian Jewish News Service). — The appeal by Soviet ambassador Dimitri Chuvakhin to "the Jewish people" and "Jewish public opinion" to stand behind the USSR in a fight against the "West Germans" and the "British Laborites," has provoked sharp rebuke from the Jerusalem Post, the semi-official Foreign Ministry daily.

The Israelis resent very much the statement by the Soviet envoy in which he "lumped together", according to the Post, all those opposed to Russian views on Vietnam. The ambassador, addressing a luncheon of the World Jewish Congress Council here, mentioned the British Labor government, the West German government and the United States government as those forces whom "Jewish public opinion" should oppose.

The Soviet diplomat of course did not include East Germany among the potential foes of Israel.

In its editorial Sunday the Jerusalem Post indicates that the ambassador's talk was poor diplomatic etiquette as all the nations mentioned by him are those with whom Israel entertains cordial relations. The Jerusalem Post, obviously speaking for the government, asks why peace messages by the Soviet Union are not delivered to Arab capitals.

The Jerusalem Post continues:

"As for Germany, there is little need to remind us of what happened during the war years. But in Egypt, for instance, Hitler is still a much-praised figure, and the Egyptian press has never written critically of the Nazi period in Germany — and attacked Germany only on the day when West Germany recognized that the nation victimized by the Third Reich now constitutes a sovereign and independent state.

"It is good to know that Mr. Chuvakhin feels he is among friends here. He appears to feel at home to the extent of modifying the diplomatic etiquette of not embarrassing host states by unfriendly references to countries recognized by this state. In his speech last week, the Soviet Ambassador lumped together the British Labourites and the German Revanchists, as the only ones to back the Vietnam policy of the U.S. (another country with which we are on especially close terms), as a policy based on "arguments drawn from the medieval inquisition."

"There is much persistent genuine good will towards the Soviet Union and her peoples in Israel, and we should certainly be the first to welcome any reduction of tension in our area or in any part of the world. Every manifestation of good will by the Soviet Union is welcome as a harbinger of peace, and there is no need to base it on joint opposition to anyone else ... Mayor Mordechai Namir was surely speaking for the whole of the people of Israel, probably for the whole of the Jewish people, when he invoked, in his vote of thanks, the hope that the Soviet Union will one day recognize the fact of the unity of the Jewish people. That is our main and perhaps the only major difference with the Soviet Union. As to the other issues, the Soviet Ambassador may reassure his Government that Israel is, and always will be, for peace, freedom and self-determination—everywhere".

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ELECTED PRESIDENT OF HAMILTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. — Mr. Samuel Smurlick, former president of the Hamilton, Ontario, Council of Jewish Organizations and former chairman of the UJWF is the first Jew to occupy this post.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES

EXHIBIT

The United Synagogue Day School pupils, sponsored by the Conservative synagogues and meeting at Beth Tzedec, are exhibiting their mosaic works of art representing Jewish themes at the Lawrence-Bathurst branch of North York Public Library. Some class projects are: two original designs for contemporary synagogue mosaic floors; reproduction of the sacrifice of Isaac Panel of the original synagogue; reconstruction of the original Bet Alpha Synagogue as it appeared in the sixth century CE; pupils' contemporary design of the Zodiac symbols. Works of the children and their parents are on display at Beth Tzedec.

OFFICERS

At the annual meeting recently of Congregation Habonim, the following were elected to office: Gangolf Herman, president; H Lobel, H. Sachs, vice presidents; W. Picard, secretary; J. Freund, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Laufer assistant treasurer; S. Erdos, assistant secretary; board of trustees — P. Alexander, Mrs. S. Binder, L. Braun, W. Fleischer, M Gottlieb, Mrs. R. Isaac, A. Kacer, N. Kahn, S. Kindermann, J. Leinung, H. Lennhoff, Mrs. S Lobel, G. Matheus, Mrs. E Schatzky, K. Schatzy, J. Selby, Dr. E. Verny.

BREAKFAST

● On Sunday, March 20th, 10:00 a.m., Brotherhood of Holy Blossom will have a breakfast meeting. Speaker will be Matt Gordon. Theme: A Canadian Abroad.

● Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat this evening, Friday, March 18th, in honor of Brotherhood Shabbat.

● Young Congregants of Holy Blossom will have a dinner Sunday evening, March 20th, 7:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Elizabeth Kilbourne. She will speak on: Art Trends — Past, Present and Future.

SERVICES

Last Saturday, March 12th, Sabbath morning services at Beth Am were conducted by the Junior Congregation.

BASKETBALL

Stan Raphael, Hamiltonian, was Yeshiva University's most accurate shooter recently at a basketball game (against Marist College, Paterson State College, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute — four victories), scoring 57.9 percent of his field goal attempts.

USY ACTIVE

● Adath Israel USY clubs Yavneh and Torah will hold a Career Night on Sunday, March 20th, 7:30 p.m.

● Adath Israel USYers will hold an Oneg Shabbat Friday evening, March 25th. A panel of them will discuss: Interdating and Ostentationism.

● Rabbi Erwin Schild conducted the third session of The Psalms on Thursday evening, March 17th.

LECTURE

Adult Education Committee of B'nai Israel Beth David will hold the final lecture of its series, A Fresh Look at the Art of Jewish Living, on Thursday, March 24th, 9:00 p.m. Dr. Murray Urowitz will be guest speaker.

Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman

Praises Hadassah Hospital for "proper attitude".

ISRAEL'S CHIEF RABBI IN SENSATIONAL DECISION ON SURGICAL INTERVENTION

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — The Israel Chief Rabbinate "views with favour the transfer of organs from a corpse in order to save a human life provided such organ has been given freely and with full understanding by the donor", according to a letter from Chief Rabbi I. Y. Unterman to the Hadassah Medical Organization. The letter praised the Hadassah Hospital's" proper attitude to such matters, designed to show mercy to the living and to the dead". The letter was read last week at a ceremony at which the hospital accepted the gift of a sterile post-operation room for patients who have undergone kidney transplants. The gift is from Mr. and Mrs. Perania, of the Argentine.

Professor Marco Caine, formerly of London and now head of the hospital's Urology department, explained that most of the deaths that have followed transplant operations have been caused by infection, as the patient has hardly any resistance. The sterile post-operation room completely is olates the patient from all sources of infection by the sterilization in a series of antechambers of all persons and objects with which he comes into contact. Dr. Caine, who last year visited England and the U.S. to study kidney transplant procedures, said that such rooms have so far existed only in England, France and the U.S.

EGYPTIAN JEWISH REFUGEES; HOPE FOR REPARATIONS

PARIS (JCNS)—An agreement between the French and Egyptian Governments, providing for indemnification for French property nationalised in Egypt, has been signed in Cairo. The agreement is concerned mainly with indemnification for the assets of public companies, although there is also provision for the speedy implementation of the Zurich agreement of 1958 which dealt with private property.

"Implementation" is, in French opinion, the doubtful element in the arrangement. Diplomatic circles hope that Egyptian payments will be forthcoming, but are not prepared to be too sanguine about it.

RABBI MORRIS ADLER

DETROIT, Mich. — Rabbi Morris Adler, spiritual leader of Detroit's largest Conservative Jewish congregation, was interred here following one of the most impressive funerals. Dr. Adler died last Friday in Sinai Hospital, where he had been in a coma since he was shot Feb. 12 during a Sabbath service in Congregation Shaaray Zedek. He was 59 years old.

With him when he died were his wife, the former Jennie Resnick, and his daughter, Mrs Shulamith Bernstein.

Rabbi Adler had suffered brain damage from a bullet wound in the head. His condition had worsened during the last several days despite two brain operations.

His attacker, 23-year-old Richard Wishnetsky, who had a record of mental illness, shot himself moments after he had shot the rabbi and died four days later.

Gov. George Romney declared Sunday as a day of mourning for Rabbi Adler throughout Michigan.

Rabbi Adler was born in Russia, the son of Rabbi Joseph Adler, and came to this country in 1913. He was graduated from N.Y. City College in 1928, was ordained a rabbi at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1935 and received honorary degrees from Wayne State University, where he had been an adviser to its department of New Eastern languages and literature.

His first pulpit was at Temple Emanu-El in Buffalo, from 1935 until 1938, when he went to Detroit. From 1943 to 1946 he served in the Army.

He directed the building of the $4.5-million synagogue in Detroit, which was dedicated in 1962 and is considered to be one of the largest of its kind in the Conservative movement.

THE ABBA SCHWARTZ DISMISSAL, NEW STATE DEPARTMENT SCANDAL

WASHINGTON. — The White House moved hard and fast to head off growing liberal Democratic resentment over the angry resignation of Abba Schwartz, as administrator of the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs.

President Johnson plans "no change" in the increasingly liberal immigration travel and refugee policies championed by Mr. Schwartz, Presidential press secretary Bill Moyers insisted.

Moreover, he said, the proposed State Department reorganization plan that would abolish Mr. Schwartz's position has not yet received White House approval.

Mr. Moyers also said the President had, in fact, acknowledged Mr. Schwartz's letter of resignation with a letter of praise for his service.

"He expressed in his letter . . . his appreciation for the splendid work he has done," the press secretary said.

He did not say when the letter was written or sent. According to some reports, Mr. Johnson's initial reaction, upon receiving the resignation, was simply to accept it and send it back to the State Department marked "for action".

The Washington Post in an editorial strongly condemned the forced resignation of Mr. Abba Schwartz as a "hatchet job" intended to satisfy those who think all Americans are "Patsys" for Communist propaganda, and reminiscent of Senator Mc Carthy's "reign of terror".

The paper went on to allege that "someone in the White House saddled the horse for him". It called for "a searching inquiry" by the Senate and the President.

The **New York Times** reports that President Johnson is worried about liberal reactions to Mr. Schwartz's resignation. Professor John Galbraith, of Harvard, said that the liberal community was "concerned and deeply angry". Senator Edward Kennedy, of Massachusetts, is considering the possibility of an investigation by the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Refugees.

FORCED TO RETIRE

WASHINGTON (JCNS) — Abba P. Schwartz, who led the successful fight to eliminate the restrictive quotas of the United States immigration laws last year, has been forced to resign his post as administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs because the State Department is "reorganising the Bureau out of existence". Mr. Schwartz submitted his resignation to President Johnson twenty-four hours after he learned of the plan, because, he said, "my job does not exist any more". It is expected that his duties will be taken over by his superior deputy under the secretary for Administration, Mr. William J. Crockett.

An appointee of the Kennedy administration, Mr. Schwartz was constantly in conflict with the passport officials and Congressional security investigators. During his tenure of office he came under fire from conservative forces because he advocated ending the travel ban on journeys to certain Communist countries, the granting of United States passports to Communists or suspected Communists, and the easing of travel to the United States by Communist aliens. Mr. Schwartz adhered to the view that "our society is strong enough to let persons with unpopular beliefs into the country".

He came into the headlines last November when Mr. J. G. Sourwine, counsel for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, accused Mr. Schwartz of having had associations with "espionage agents of a foreign power" some ten years ago. This charge dissolved in ridicule when it was disclosed that the alleged agents were top ranking Israeli diplomats whom Mr. Schwartz met socially at the Embassy.

CHIEF RABBI — NEW CANDIDATE

LONDON (JCNS) — Rabbi Shear Yashuv Cohen, the deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, who is thought to be a possible choice for the vacant Chief Rabbinate of Great Britain and the Commonwealth, said this week that he did not consider himself a candidate for the post "at the present time".

Rabbi Cohen's name was among the list of eleven suitably qualified persons put forward to the committee of the Chief Rabbinate conference last summer, which resulted in the appointment of Dr. Yaacov Herzog.

To the JCNS, Rabbi Cohen, who was in London to speak as guest of honour at this week-end's annual conference of the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists, said it did not at present seem proper for him to leave his work in Israel.

Speaking about rifts in the Anglo - Jewish community, Rabbi Cohen expressed the view that the Beth Din should always have exclusive jurisdiction over halakhic problems. The new Chief Rabbi, when he was appointed, should search for ways and means of bringing together the various sections of the community, he said.

The growth of progressive movements in Israel was described by Rabbi Cohen as "more noise than a real problem". He felt the Chief Rabbinate still exerted supreme authority in public matters.

One positive element had arisen in that people were taking more interest in religion, he added. It was to be hoped that all denominations would "in delicate matters" accept the halakhic code as binding.

ENTERTAINMENT

POPULAR STAR. - Johnny Cash, popular young singer, who appears this weekend, through tomorrow evening, Saturday, Mar. 19th, at Toronto's O'Keefe Center.

SITUATION COMEDY

Much to the delight of every family in town, The Lennicks — Ben and Sylvia — are reviving Neil Simon's Come Blow Your Horn at the Hydro. And who is there who hasn't seen the play or the picture that lasted almost forever? It will be a pleasure to see the comedy again, based upon the experiences of an average Yiddish-American family as directed by Ben who co-stars with Sylvia.

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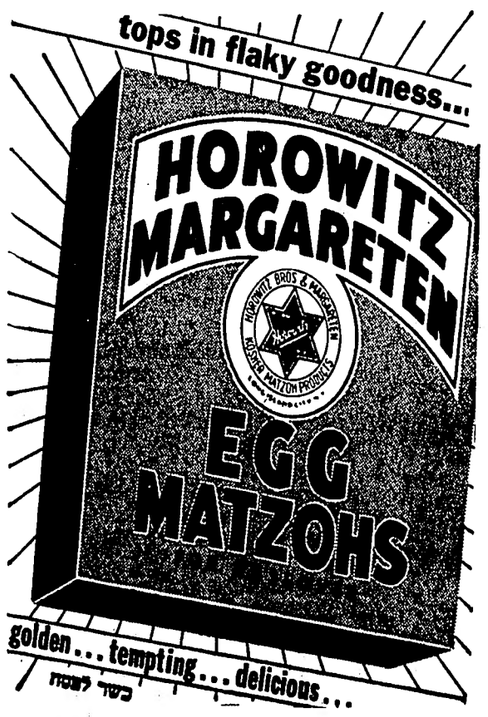

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De Gaulle Defies Enemies Of Israel

Paris-Jerusalem Defence Deal

By FRED GOLDSTEIN

PARIS (JCNS) — A major defence agreement has been negotiated in Paris this week between France and Israel and now only awaits President de Gaulle's approval. The agreement will help considerably to ease Israel's defence burden and, at the same time, give her access to the "know-how" of France's military industries, most of which are engaged in the production of missiles and unconventional weapons, including atomic weapons.

The agreement, negotiated by Israel's new Deputy Defence Minister, Dr. Zvi Dinstein, and the French Defence Minister, M. Pierre Messmer, establishes that part of Israel's military purchases in France will be paid for by orders to be placed with Israel's military industries by the French Army and Air Force.

Described as a "most satisfactory" agreement, it has been hailed in some quarters as marking "revolutionary progress" in dealing with Israel's defence problems, although some Israeli circles in Paris prefer to play down its significance and to present it as a matter of routine.

It is understood that it provides for Israeli military workshops to produce certain essentials for the French national defence programme, including spare parts and electronic devices.

MILITARY AND POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE

There is special military significance in the fact that Israeli-made parts will be included in such French defence material as aircraft, missiles, computers and radar equipment. This will make it morally difficult for the Arab States to buy such material from France.

The agreement also has major political significance. It will mark a departure from the French policy of entrusting the manufacture of national defence equipment to domestic undertakings only.

President de Gaulle has for a long time deplored French dependence on American equipment for some part of its nuclear strike force, especially in the field of electronics. For the French Government to entrust the production of such indispensable necessities of defence to Israeli industries is proof both of French trust in the political reliability of her ties with Israel and the dependability of Israeli technicians.

The exchange of technical data between the national industries is implicit in the agreement. This is, perhaps, the most significant aspect of the spirit underlying it.

If it remains unopposed by President de Gaulle — and it is unlikely to have gone so far without at least his tacit approval — it will mean a departure from previous French policy which denied all countries, not only Israel, access to the purely military aspects of France's nuclear industry.

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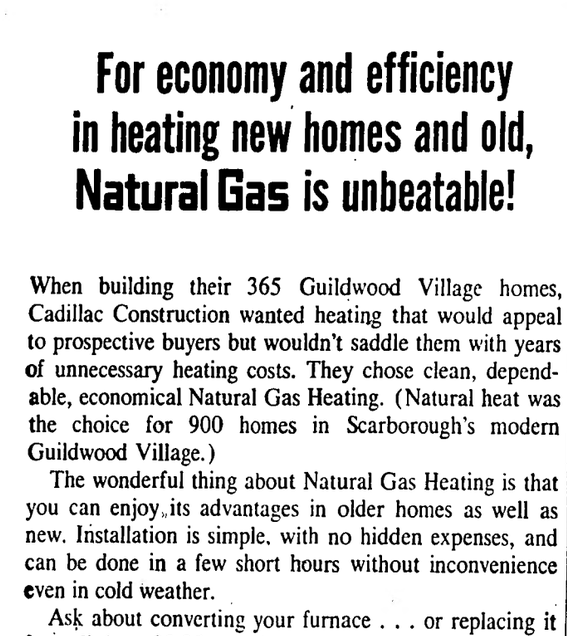

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POLITICAL BRIBERY SCANDAL ROCKS ISRAELI SOCIETY

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — The existence of a bribery scandal in Israel before the Tel Gibborim affair has been revealed in the Knesset by the Minister of Justice, Yaacov Shimson Shapiro, who said the facts had come to light too late for prosecution. While Tel Gibborim involved prominent members of the National Religious. Parties who had sought aid for religious institutions with which they were connected, this earlier one involved prominent members of the Ahdut Ha'avoda: according to one source, some of that party's kibbutzim, and according to an other, its election fund.

The alleged offences were committed in April and May, 1959, just before a general election. They were discovered in August, 1962, during an investigation of other offences. In those days bribery was considered merely a misdemeanour and prosecution was limited by a three-year statute of limitations. Therefore nothing could be done, the Minister told the House. (Now bribery is a felony for which the limitation period is seven years).

OTHER BRIBERY ACCUSATIONS

The charge is that the Dan bus co-operative gave the then Director-General of the Ministry of Transport Pinhas Ginzburg, who, like the Minister, the late Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda, belonged to Ahdut Ha'avoda, IL 100,000. This was revealed by directors of the bus firm during an investigation into other bribery accusations against them. One director said the money went to Ahdut Ha'avoda's election campaign fund, while another said it had gone to the party's settlements. This latter version was later confirmed by Mr. Bar-Yehuda, who had earlier told the Attorney-General that Mr. Ginzburg had absolutely denied any such financial transaction with Dan. Mr. Bar-Yehuda said the money had been used to rebuild premises damaged by Syrian gunfire in four border villages attached to his party. The money had been returned with interest, he claimed.

Mr. Shapiro said that Mr Ginzburg would have been charged with accepting brides had the statute of limitation not prevented prosecution.

Mr. Shapiro's statement was elicited in response to questions by Mr. Shlomo Gross, of Agudat Yisrael, and Mr. Uri Avneri on the basis of an article which had appeared a few days earlier in **Ha'aretz.**

On publication of the Knesset proceedings, Mr. Ginzburg reiterated his denial that he had been involved in any such transaction with Dan.

BUS "CO-OPERATIVES"

A second article in **Ha'aretz**, published a week later claims that Dan had given money to other political parties. At the time the bus company was anxious to prevent action on a plan by Mr. Pinhas Lavon, then Secretary-General of the Histadrut, to establish a public transport company to replace the existing bus "co-operatives" which held, and still hold, monopolies in their respective areas. While, the article claims, Egged confined itself to the lobbying of Ministers and Knesset Members, Dan actually paid out sums of money to political parties to help in their election campaigns. The article said that the company sold a tanker for IL 10,500; it entered in its books the sum of IL 6,000 and gave the remaining IL 14,000 to Herut. Mapai, the article said, received "and still receives" its donations from Dan "in a more elegant fashion". No actual money is given, but Dan grants Mapai free use of its buses to carry potential voters on trips around the country.

The author of the **Ha'aretz** articles, Yair Kotler, based his information on material obtained during the investigation of Dan directors into charges of bribing Government doctors to certify that certain of their drivers were physically fit. Mr. Kotler said that present directors of the company had told him the practice of giving donations to parties had now stopped, but that "services are rendered" in kind "and all of them benefit". However, that involving Ahdut Ha'avoda is the only known case in which the intermediary was alleged to be a leading civil servant.

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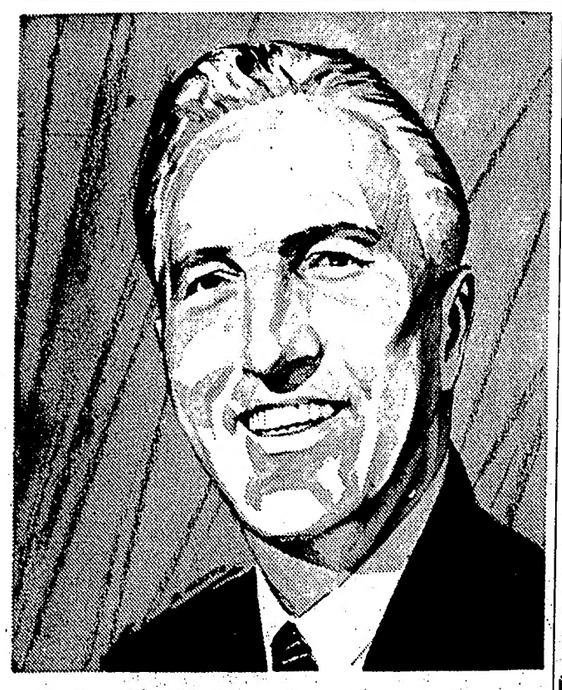
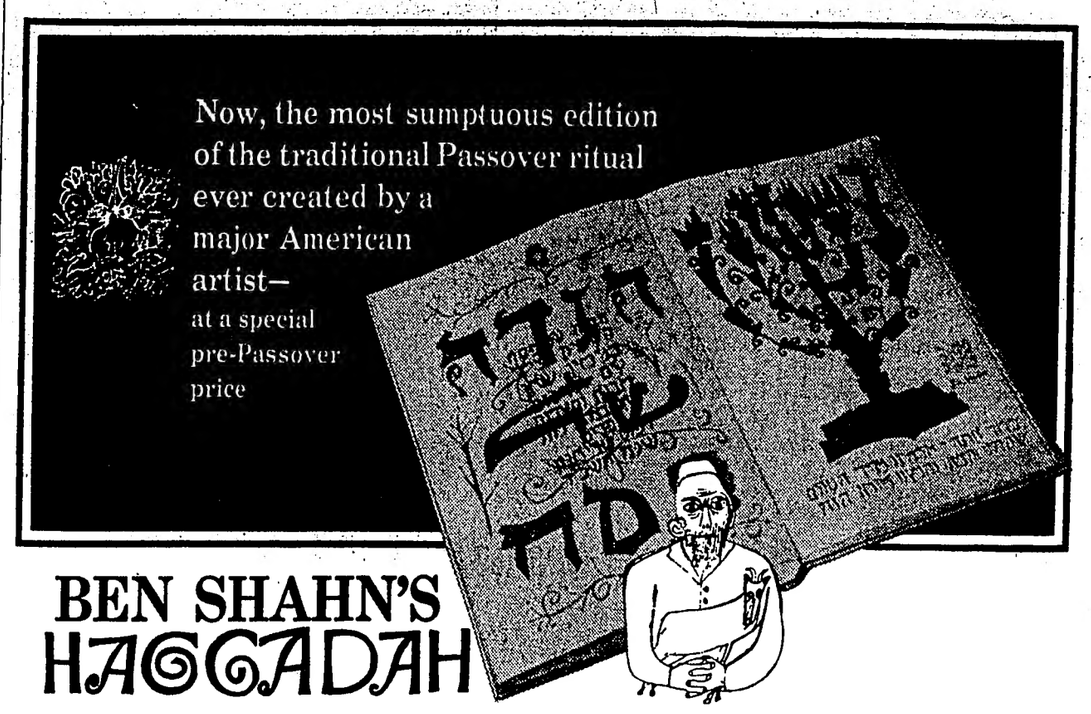


Rabin In Rangoon

CHIEF OF STAFF VISITS EAST ASIA

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — The Israel Chief of Staff, Major-General Yitzhak Rabin, flew to Rangoon for a tour of several countries of the Far East, including Burma, the Philippines, South Korea, Japan and Thailand. The tour is officially described as merely one of "goodwill", but it is likely that the Chief of Staff will study the implementation of Israel's military aid programmes in some of the countries he visits and possibly make arrangements to expand them. He is accompanied by the Defence Ministry official in charge of aid to foreign countries, Colonel Nahman Karni.

During Major-General Rabin's absence, which is expected to be of several weeks, the Chief of General Staff Branch, Brigadier Haim Barlev, will be acting Chief of Staff.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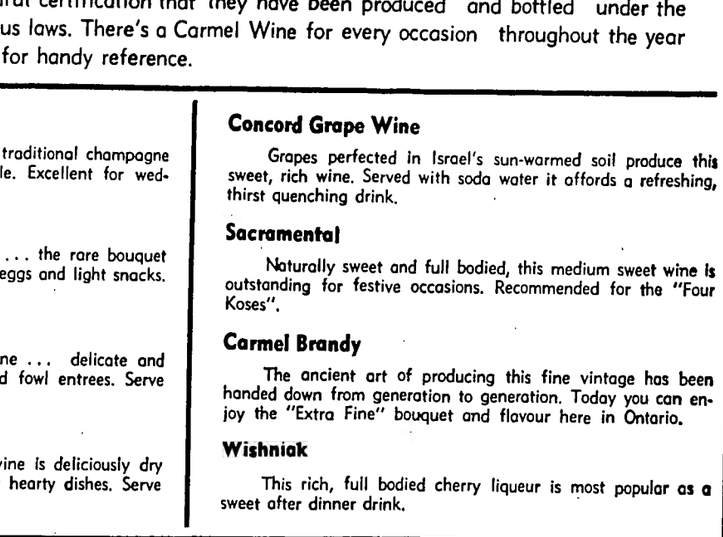

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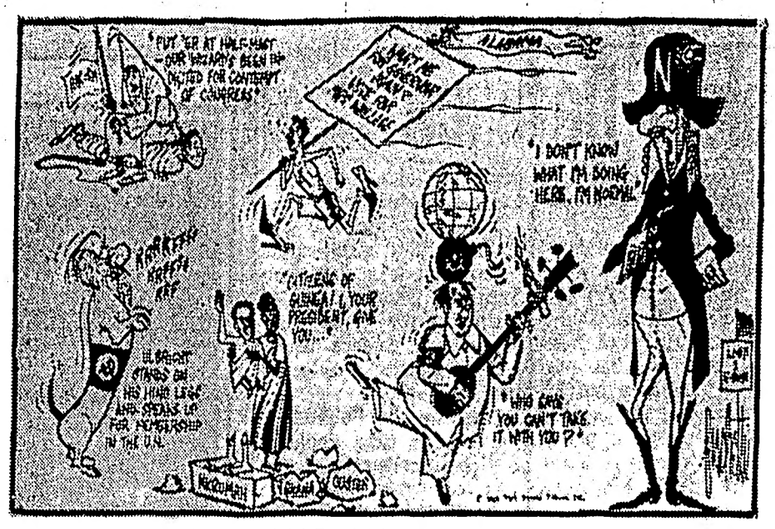
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RESPONSIBLE ACTION WANTED

THE UJA AND FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

One of the anomalies of Toronto's Jewish community life is the fact that a substantial number of fraternal organizations, landsmanshaften and other so-called people's groups are completely unresponsive to the needs of the non-partisan, general community drive. Many may feel that certain changes in the makeup of the United Jewish Appeal should be effectuated; still can anyone condone a situation where, in the name of aiding Israel, some Jewish groups have become the fundraising instrument for a political machine in Israel?

In the unusual community makeup, the Histadrut fundraising apparatus is not incorporated in the total and combined Appeal. Why? Because it seems that those who have created political organizations in this community and elsewhere feel that there is a specific Histadrut message, or rather, a Mapai appeal which Jews here ought to receive in order to support one faction in Israel's political life.

One can understand the distinct Histadrut Appeal—if it is limited to those who really are behind the political philosophy of the present trade union leadership in Israel, — if trade union leaders are the ones approached for help.

The Histadrut campaign, naturally, is supported by all these political groups who believe in the present Histadrut policy, though one can contradict the entire setup where drives in a community are held in order to sustain a political faction in Israel. The friends of the Histadrut majority here claim that even were they to receive from the United Jewish Appeal a larger share than the amount raised in the independent drive, they still would prefer their own campaign in order to be able to disseminate indirectly the gospel.

Whether such politicking with Israeli internal problems is healthy for a Jewish community here is a question per se. Definitely, above and beyond any dispute is the fact that landsmanshaften, societies and other fraternal organizations cannot enter in toto into the framework of a political group. Even if one accepts the theory that the majority among the members of these organizations are politically sympathetic to Mapai in Israel, they still cannot engage their membership in a partisan drive.

A more serious problem results from this development too long tolerated by the community leadership here, including those who "belong" to the Histadrut groups. Because these organizations are contributing relatively insignificant sums to aid Israel through the Histadrut, they are almost completely deaf and blind to the larger community appeals—through the United Jewish Appeal—to which all their members are duty-bound to contribute.

The Histadrut drive certainly has the privilege to appeal for support when it clearly defines the purpose of its campaign. Nevertheless the community at large is obliged to call a special conference of all these organizations explaining to them their duty both to the community in general and in the aid of Israel through a non-partisan instrument.

Would this not only help directly the United Jewish Appeal in its present campaign but also indirectly integrate many newcomers within the community, keeping out agitators from their midst? Many responsible Histadrut leaders probably agree.

South Africa

HELEN SUZMAN — THE NEW TARGET

By Our Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG (JCNS) — Some important voices in South Africa are predicting the end on March 30 of the astonishing five-year Parliamentary career of Mrs. Helen Suzman. On that day White South Africa goes to the polls in a General Election from which observers of all shades of opinion expect Dr. Verwoerd's ruling Nationalist Party to emerge even stronger than it is now. Certainly more Jews will be voting Nationalist than in any previous election. There is even a Jewish Nationalist candidate. Fifteen years ago this would have been unimaginable. But the issues in South Africa today are those of colour, and the Jewish group divides as do the Afrikaner and British-descended groups, into various shades of political belief.

To return to Mrs. Suzman. Interest in her contest against the United Party candidate in the Houghton constituency of Johannesburg extends beyond the borders of South Africa. This is the one result in which Washington, New York, London, Salisbury and other African capitals are taking a special interest. For Mrs. Suzman has won an international reputation. She is South Africa's most written-up woman, both at home and abroad.

If she goes, then the lone voice of dissent in South Africa's Parliament goes. If she goes, the questioner in Parliament who, in the words of the **New York Times**, "pries loose a major proportion of basic information", will go. If she goes, the most formidable Parliamentary watchdog for the African, Coloured and Indian peoples in South Africa will have gone. Helen Suzman today is bigger than the Progressive Party she represents. The party, committed to the grant of the vote to non-Whites (on a qualified basis), is one that South Africa's Whites, in their beleagured frame of mind, have been taught by the politicians and powerful propaganda agencies to distrust as a party committed, if not wittingly, then unwittingly, to the "sellout" of the White man.

Houghton — largely "a rich man's constituency" — is not particularly distinguished for any generous outlook among its voters, among whom are a good number of Jews. There is no reason why it should be a "deviationist" White constituency. In the Provincial Council election a year ago, it firmly rejected the Progressive Party candidate. Its initial return of Mrs. Suzman to Parliament is always described as "freakish".

Yet the voices predicting the end of Helen Suzman's Parliamentary career grow weaker day by day. Mrs. Suzman herself breathes confidence. There are twelve Jewish candidates, men and women, in the election divided mainly between the Progressive Party and the United Party ("White rule over an undivided South Africa"). The ruling Nationalist Party is committed (in theory, anyway) to separate development of White and Black in an eventually divided South Africa.

The Soviet Union

THE JEWISH WRITER IN PRESENT-DAY RUSSIA

By MAX HAYWARD

At his press conference in England, Valery Tarsis spoke of the way in which leading members of the Union of Soviet Writers made no attempt to conceal their antisemitic sentiments. He quoted one of them as saying that the trouble with the Union was that "half" of its members were Jews. In this context, "half" must of course be understood as a colloquial exaggeration for "too many". The actual proportion of Jews, though by no means negligible, is much smaller than this.

From the **Handbook of the Union of Soviet Writers** for 1959 it is possible to make an approximate estimate of the number of Jewish writers.

There are, of course, different categories, ranging from those who write only in Yiddish to those who regard themselves as being, to all intents and purposes, assimilated to Russian (or, in a few rare cases, to some other non-Jewish) literary culture.

The total number of writers of all ethnic groups listed in the **Handbook** is about 9,500. Of these 39 give their language as Yiddish, nine give Yiddish as their first language and Russian as their second, while a further four give Russian first and Yiddish second. Two write in Lithuanian and Yiddish, two in Moldavian and Yiddish, and one in a language described as "Bokhara-Jewish" **(bukharsko-evreiski)**, which must be Persian or Tajik written in Hebrew characters. The 56 writers who use Yiddish as a medium have an outlet in **Sovietish Heimland**, though some of them no doubt prefer to have their work published in translation elsewhere — there has been a notable increase in Russian-language journals in recent years of works translated from the Yiddish. Three hundred and thirty three writers who give Russian as their only language are clearly Jewish by origin. Some of these writers have adopted Russian pen-names and their original Jewish names are given in brackets, e.g.: "Yury Okunev (Izrael Abramovich Izraelev)". Finally, there are about 250 other members of the Union of Writers who, on the inconclusive evidence of first names, patronymics or surnames, could be Jewish.

To simplify these data, and on the reasonable assumption that there are some Soviet writers of Jewish origin who do not have recognisably Jewish names, the number of members of the Union of Writers who are Jewish can be put at somewhere between six and seven hundred — not an unduly large proportion of the total membership, but quite enough to give sustenance to the antisemitic feelings which Tarsis has encountered in his contacts over many years with leading officials of the Union.

The existence of antisemitism in the Soviet Union is officially played down and its overt manifestations are (often very clumsily) camouflaged as something else, e.g. as anti-Zionism; but it is none the less prevalent — and in some ways all the more virulent — for being dismissed as a "non-problem" or disguised. It is significant that the "right-wing", nationistically inclined members of the Soviet literary establishment are commonly referred to as **chernosotentsy**, after the Jew-baiting "Black Hundreds" in the earlier part of this century.

Their capacity to give effective expression to their antisemitic sentiments naturally varies with the extent to which discrimination against Jews is encouraged or connived at by the Soviet authorities. Their heyday was during the persecution of "homeless cosmopolitans" in the last years of Stalin's life, but since little has been done to restore the Jewish cultural institutions destroyed in those years, or to call to account those directly responsible, there is still a congenial atmosphere for thinly-disguised antisemitism in word and deed. I have sometimes heard it expressed by Soviet writers. A certain well-known Soviet cultural bureaucrat once said to me with a leer, referring to an eminent Soviet writer of Jewish origin: "Of course, he is not a **Russian** writer, but a writer who writes in the Russian language... that's a big difference!" This type of innuendo is particularly wounding to those many Jewish writers whose attachment to Russian culture is as deeply-felt as that of any Russian.

Needless to say, the social roots and the psychological pattern of antisemitism are much the same in the Soviet Union as anywhere else. The following poem by a leading Soviet-Jewish poet, a war veteran and member of the Party, gives a clear enough idea of the situation:

"Jews don't sow and reap.
Jews just trade in shops.
Jews are the biggest thieves.
Jews are wicked folk.
Jews will never make soldiers:
Ivan fights in the trenches,
Abraham trades in the co-op".
I've heard all this from childhood,
and soon I'll be quite old,
but there's no escaping this talk:
"the Jews are this, the Jews are that..."
I've never been in business,
I've never been a thief,
I carry in myself, like the plague,
the special mark of my race.
I was spared by bullets in the war
to be told as though it were true:
"None of the Jews were killed,
they all came back alive!".

This poem circulates widely in Moscow. It cannot be published because, officially, antisemitism is not a problem in the Soviet Union and to contradict this publicly would be "anti-Soviet propaganda".

How To Choose A Bride
THE WOMAN IN JEWISH TRADITION

By DR. ISAAC NEWMAN

Rabban Simeon ben Gamliel declared: "Never were there such joyful days in Israel in Temple times as the 15th of Av and Yom Kippur". Then the daughters of Jerusalem were supplied with white robes (without discrimination between poor and rich) and would go out dancing in the vineyards, and sing: "Young man, lift up your eyes and take your pick — look not at the figure, but at the family", for "Grace is false and beauty is vain; the woman that feareth the Lord is to be praised".

Other rabbis commented, less puritanically: "The beauties sang, 'Look at our beauty, for a woman's glory is her beauty'; the well-born sang, 'Look at our families, for a woman's glory is her children', and the wealthy sang, 'Look for your comfort; look for luxury'. As for the others — the homely — they sang, 'Take your choice for the sake of heaven; but adorn us all the same'".

If, as our title suggests, the choosing of a bride is a male prerogative — and, after all, it is the male who "pops the question" — the daughters of Israel were not mere passive objects of the men's attention. The part they played — in this description of choosing — is at least equal to that of the men. Apart from this, it has been recognised from the earliest days in Israel that the bride-to-be must give her consent; which consent the rabbis trace to the question asked of Rebecca, "Wilt thou go with this man?" to which she replied, "I will".

It was God's plan in Creation, they say, that man should plead with God for a bride. That is why, whereas all other creatures were created in both sexes, Man was created singly, so that in feeling his loneliness he should demand a partner. This explains his heartfelt cry: "At last, flesh of my flesh and bone of my bones'." (Gen. 2). So every man must realise that he is not complete until he has his bride. He then becomes entitled to the name Man, as it says: "Male and female created He them, and He called their name Man on the day He created them" (Gen. 5).

God works with man in the choice of his bride, and R. Reuben Istroboli claimed that in the Torah, in the Prophets and in the Hagiographa there are indications that marriages are "made in heaven". In the romantic story of Rebecca and Isaac it is said: "Laban and his father Bethuel answered Eliezer the servant of Abraham, who came to take Rebecca as a wife for Isaac, 'The thing has emerged from God'" (Gen. 24).

In the Prophets it is said of Samson's choice: "His father and his mother knew not that it was determined thus by God" (Judges 14). And in the Holy Writings it is written: "House and wealth are paternal legacies, but a wise woman is of God" (Proverbs 19).

But one may not just leave the finding and choosing to God, for while it is true that it was God's will that Rebecca be brought to Isaac, it was equally true that Jacob had to leave home and country and to labour for 14 years before he was granted Rachel.

That it is man's role to seek his bride is also suggested by the Biblical story of the "lost rib". A lost article does not by itself find its way back to the owner. The owner must search for it.

Four motives are described in the choosing of a bride. "Some marry for sex, some for money, some for status and some for true love. For sex — as, for instance, the captive maid taken to wife; from whom emerges the rebellious son (Deuteronomy 21). For money — as, for instance, the greedy sons of Eli, from whom emerged mendicants" (Samuel 1, 2).

Some marry for status, or aggrandisement — as, for instance, the son of Jehoshaphat, who married Athaliah, the daughter of Ahab and Jezebel, the king and queen of Israel, who destroyed her own royal offspring (Kings 2, 12). But some marry for true love — as, for instance, Amram, who married Jochebed, from whom emerged Moses and Aaron, the saviours of Israel.

The Golden Rule, "Thou shalt love thy companion as thyself", is taken to refer to one's bride, on the basis of which Raba condemned the Oriental practice of choosing one's bride without even seeing her. Rabbi Akiba declared: "Whoever chooses his bride unsuitably transgresses five prohibitions: 'Thou shalt not bear a grudge', 'Thou shalt not take revenge', 'Thou shalt not hate thy brother in thy heart', 'Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself', and 'Thy brother shall **live** with thee'" — in addition to which, in avoiding his wife, he fails with his children.

Incompatibility, declare the sages, is often the cause of suspicion and infidelity. For the Bible states that when a man charges his wife with infidelity the elders of the city shall call him "and speak to him". They must ask him, say the rabbis, why he married unsuitably. If, for instance, **he** is getting on in years they should ask him why he was so foolish as to choose a young bride. If **she** is getting on in years they should ask him why he did not choose a bride of his own age instead of starting with such a dangerous gap.

Raba remarked: "When you choose a bride, look at her brothers, as it says 'And Aaron took Elisheva, the daughter of Aminadav, **the sister of Nahshon'**". Most sons, it was taught, resemble their mother's brothers.

R. Papa advised: "Be quick at buying land, but careful and deliberate in choosing a bride; descend a step in choosing your bride; ascend a step in choosing your best man".

Although the period of betrothal could, in those times, be anything up to a year, prolonged engagements were not always favoured. R. Hiyya bar Abba commented on the verse, "Prolonged hope sickens the heart" — that is, a long period of betrothal: "But it is a tree of life when desire comes" (Proverbs 13) — that is, marriage soon after betrothal.

Prayer to God can be no substitute for wise choosing and timing. Raba heard a man praying that a certain damsel should be his wife. Said Raba to him: "If she is meant for you she will not go from you; but if not, you are denying His Providence". Nevertheless, he married her. Not long after Raba again heard the man praying; this time: "If you will not take **me** out of my misery, then take **her** out of my misery". "Did I not warn you?" asked Raba.

But Rabbi Akiba can have the last word. "Who is truly wealthy?" he asked, and he answered: "He who chooses a bride, beautiful in deeds" — and he was speaking from personal experience.

United Nations

THE WAR CRIMINALS AND HUMAN RIGHTS

By Our Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., — A recommendation to close a legal loophole that could permit war criminals to escape punishment was presented to the Commission on Human Rights.

The suggestion was made in a study that advised United Nations action to abolish the concept of a time limit in war crimes cases.

The report said that the Nazi crimes of World War II had led some Governments to favor a United Nations convention to end the time limit for prosecuting such crimes. Such a convention would be legally binding on the Governments that ratified it.

However, a faster and less complicated method would be to have the General Assembly approve a resolution in clear terms that war crimes should be exempt from the statutory limitations provided in the laws of member states.

The study was prepared for the commission by United Nations legal experts after the opinions of Governments had been obtained.

Among other points, it reported that West Germany had informed the United Nations that its efforts to extradite accused war criminals had been successful "only in a few cases." Other extradition requests were refused, chiefly on the ground that the time limitation had expired under which the accused could be prosecuted, the Germans reported.

On Feb. 25, 1965, West Germany extended its 20-year statute of limitations on war criminals to December, 1969. The Government said at the time it acted because evidence showed that war criminals would go unpunished if the prosecution cut-off date of May, 1965, were not extended.

Delegation sources indicated that no opposition was expected to United Nations action. However, there might be disagreement on the best way to tighten the laws regarding war criminals.

SERMON OF THE WEEK

COMMUNAL DUTIES

Thus was finished all the work of the tabernacle of the text of meeting; and the children of Israel did according to all that the Lord commanded Moses, so they did. (Exodus 39, 32).

The work had really been performed chiefly by Bezalel and Oholiab who were "filled with wisdom of heart to work all manner of workmanship"; and they were joined by artificers of various kinds, the "wise-hearted men" and "wise-hearted women". Yet, when all was completed, the credit for all this prodigious labour was given to the people as a whole.

The Sanctuary was not to be thought of as the province, nor as the achievement, of a small band of the élite. It was to be a popular institution, in the sense of belonging to all the people.

The text therefore emphasises that it was the common achievement and the common property of all the people; and their enthusiastic participation in bringing their voluntary offerings is given special mention: The people brought much more than enough for the service of the work; so much so that they had to be restrained from bringing.

The Midrash castigates severely the princes who are said to have held aloof from the rank and file at this time of exalted national effort. Moses, they felt, should have called upon them alone to provide the gifts necessary for the building of the sanctuary, and they were offended that the project had been thrown open to everyone — "whoever is of a willing heart, let him bring it, the Lord's offering".

They therefore held back, thinking that a direct appeal would eventually have to be made to them; and their surprise was matched by their shame when they saw the overwhelming response of the common folk who brought sufficient for all the work, and to spare. They therefore now hastened to provide for the vestments and accoutrements of the High Priest — the onyx stones, and the stones to be set, for the ephod and the breastplate.

But their tardiness and aloofness, say the sages, were punished by being remembered in the text; for the word **nesi'im** (Princes) is written here defectively, that it, without the **yod** which normally, in a name, denotes the divine spirit and favour.

In these glosses of the rabbis we have an indication of the importance of the concept of the joint and mutual responsibility of all members of the Jewish people. The sense of community is thus strongly rooted in tradition, and expresses itself in many ways. The minyan — the quorum of ten men required for congregational worship and other religious purposes — is one example.

Indeed, the individual's responsibilities towards society, or the community of which he forms a part, is frequently stressed. A man, say the rabbis, who adopts an attitude of "Why should I concern myself about the problems of the community? Let me be in peace!"; such a man brings destruction upon the world.

All men bear a responsibility for each other; and all Jews certainly bear a responsibility for each other. Thus Judaism is inseparable from, and is dependent upon, the Jewish people. Other religions (e.g. Christianity, Buddhism, Mohammedanism) are bound up with and dependent upon the experiences and teachings of one individual. But Judaism is the inheritance and expression of the whole people—the Jewish people. No one of us may stand aside and opt out, as it were. **Noblesse oblige.**

DO YOU KNOW THEM?

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"RELATIVES SOUGHT - JAN. 1965"

1. GOLOB (GOLOMB), Dr. Samuel, born in Mlawa, Poland, September 25, 1905, resided at 12 Reichensachser Street, Schwebda, in DP Camp Eschwege in September, 1948, left for Canada with wife and child in 1948.
2. WEINBERG, Jack, 50, born in Poland, sought by friend Kasimir Kowalensky, now in Toronto with wife Mary and children Kasimir and Henry.
6. BINBI, Joseph and Aaron, born in Holabor, Czechoslovakia, sons of Emil Binbi, sought by sister, Esther Binbi ,now in Russia.
7. COHEN, David, born in the Ukraine in 1907, son of Leib and Reiza Kogan, last know address 325 Cameron, Fort William, Ontario, sought by aunt, Masha Manulis, parents Shmariahu and Malka Lerner, now in Israel.
8. SEIDNER, J. K., in Toronto since 1953 resided at 30 Ridgevale Dr., and thereafter at 165 Bedford Park Avenue, was known in Prague, Czechoslovakia as Erna Feldmann, nee Orlik, a son Dr. Willy Orlik was in Israel and his son, Erich, also a doctor came to Toronto, a brother of Willy Orlik is residing in Chile. Sought by Edward Suess.
9. ABRAMOVITCH, Gershon, born in Wilno, 63, son of Haim and Mania-Malca, in Canada since 1946, presumably in Toronto, has a brother Eliahu, sought by cousin, Zalman Zemahovitch (Zemah), son of Benjamin and Chana, born in Danilowitch, Poland, now in Israel.
10. BOGOROCIN, Moshe, born in 1903, Belz, Bessarabia, sought by nephew, Sashe Zisman, Beverley Hills, California.
11. ROCHENBERG (Raichenberg), Shie, born in Bilgoray, Poland, 1908, son of Moshe and Yehudith, in Canada since 1946, tailor from Lodz, sought by brother, Shlomo Raichenberg, born in 1897, now in Israel.
12. BAJTEL, Dora nee Blum, born in Siedlec in 1919, daughter of Aaron Blum and Hinda, resided at 40 Nowolipki, Warsaw, brother Chaim, 53, sought by friend, Renia (Rina) Kalman, nee Gernreich, daughter of Pinhas and Hadassa, born in Warsaw, 45, now in Israel.
14. GROSZ, Alice, 50 daughter Clara, resided in Vienna in 1951, sought by friend, Clara Gluckman, born in Roumania, in San Francisco since 1960.
15. GOLTMAN, Rojza, nee Zauwerhaft, should be in Israel or Canada, born in Zagorze in 1907, sought by Stanislawa Kossyk, nee Skora, of Opole Poland, 58.
16. FEIGIN, Reuben, son of Joseph-David, in Canada since 1913, in Toronto from 1945, wife Dobrisa and children Zalman, Nisha and Basha, sought by brother, Izhak-Jacob Feigin, of Gomel Russia.
17. KNAPP, Jetty, born in Bukowina, Kimpu Lung, daughter of Shmuel-Nissin and Meta, in Canada since 1916, lived on Beverley Street, Toronto, sisters Gusta, Mina, Pessi and Hudy, sought by cousin, Lily Taubenkuebel, nee Sinnreich, daughter of Mendel and Malka, born in Bukovina in 1882, now in Israel.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - FEB. 1965"

1. KREMER, Berl, 60, son of Shlomo, resided in Dobrowna, White Russia and came to Canada after the Second World War, has a brother David, 58, sought by Fania (Chana) Kremer, daughter of Joel, of Tchernowitz, now in Israel.
2. SHPAN (Span or Spain), Avram, son of Nachum, Kiev, Ukraine, brother of Berish, sought by niece, Bluma Blaustein, now in Israel. Avram Shpan had children who may be residing in Toronto.
3. KALBERG, (KALENBERG), Kalman, former Toronto address 106 Pacific Avenue, wife's name Feige, a farmer, has a fish and meat business either in Toronto or Montreal, should have children and grandchildren, sought by Baruch (Berl) Moogerman, of Sharogrod, Russia.
4. MARKOWITZ, David, formerly of 563 Markham Street, Toronto, has a sister, Rose, sought by Harry Rosenberg of Brooklyn, N.Y. Rose came to Canada in 1947 from Germany, parents Emanuel and Beila, nee Nowomiejska, another brother is Abraham and the surname in Poland was "Markowiecki.
5. AWERBUCH, Itzhak Kalman, the son of Bentzion, born in Terniovka, District of Uman, Russia, has two sisters, Feiga and Reizi, sought by relative, Soibel Awerbuch of Russia, should be somewhere in Canada.
6. EHRLICH, Yankel, of Lubartowska Street, Lublin, Poland, single, somewhere in Canada, tailor, sought by friend, Simon Edelstein, now in Trenton, N. J.
8. KURC, Michael, born in Warsaw, Poland, came to Canada in 1949 or 1950, may be in Toronto or Montreal, sought by Aleksander Goldstein, now in Australia.
9. HAJER, Anna, nee Eckhaus, widow, has a daughter, Clara (Cocca), 36, married. Anna Hajer lived in Czernowitz, Dreifaltigket Street, came to Canada in 1946, sought by cousin, Klara Eisenkraft, nee Sternberg, now in Israel.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - MARCH 1965"

1. LUBIDKY, Mendel, married, in Canada since 1948, butcher, born in Sirvint, Lithuania, 50, son of Tevya and Nechama-Sheina, has a brother, Abraham, tailor, sought by friend, Lea Blonsky, nee Silik, daughter of Leizer and Chana, nee Friedman, were together in Germany in 1948, now residing in the United States.
2. SPECTOR, Rachel, nee Lefkovitch, married, presumably residing in Brooklyn since 1928, born in Lodz, Poland, 60, in the painting business, daughter of Srul and Rose, nee Yacobovsky, husband's name Shaul and daughter, Sura, sought by niece, Golda Sharf, nee Lefkovitch, daughter of Moshe-Itze and Yachet, nee Schwartz, born in Lodz, Poland, January 5, 1917, married, husband — Jacob and daughter — Sally, born and resided in Lodz.
5. ISAKSON, Roma, formerly of Danzig and having resided at 20 Mockelvagen, Arsta, Stockholm 32, Sweden, presumably residing in Toronto or may have moved to some other city in Canada, is sought by his relative, Otto Hecht, Halifax, Canada.
7. KORDA, Lenke, nee Kohn, born in Tokaj presumably residing somewhere in Canada since 1957, Hungarian, 62, daughter of Marton Kohn, mother's maiden name Morgenstein, sought by niece, Ilona Hirsh, nee kohn, daughter of Sandor, born in Debrcen, Hungary, now in Israel.
12. LESTER, Larry and the Udelsman family, presumably residing in Toronto, are sought by their cousin, Yehuda Emsig presently residing in Israel.
14. LUPO, Lisa, nee Uringof, daughter of Nisan and Mali, in Israel since 1964, is looking for her brother, SHAIM URINGOF, born in Otik, Bessarabia in 1908, presumably residing in Canada now.
15. WERNER, Simon, arrived in Canada from Austria in 1948 or 1950, born in Bochnia, Poland, 45, tailor, son of Mendel, sought by friend, Simon Kant, son of Nuchim and Sara Kant, nee Kessler, married, in the States since 1951.

    SURGIN, Boris, formerly residing at 14 Cameron Street, Toronto, Canada, sought by brother, B. M. SURGIN, of Moscow, Russia. (3/Loc/Jan./66).
4. GINSBERG, Sergei, married, wife Natasha, son Alex (Sasha), sought by relatives, or anyone knowing their whereabouts, please contact JIAS.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - APRIL 1965"

1. MILNE, Ben, also known as Berish Mendelovici, married, last known under firm name of Imperial Electric Motors, 785 Queen Street, Toronto, last heard from in 1952, born in Targul Neamtz, Roumania, son of Mendel and Haya, car manufacturer, has 7 sons and 3 daughters. One son, Mendel Milne, is a physician, sought by niece, Hanna Mehel, (Hanna Mendelovici), 55, daughter of Froim and Sheine, nee Mendelovici, now in Israel.
3. SHERTZ, Chaim, born in Kopyczynce, Poland in 1917, son of Leizer and Udel, in Canada since 1946, Pharmacist, sought by cousin Pinchas (Pinie) Heller, son of Herszel and Feige, born in Poland, 1918, now in Israel.
4. Diamant, Dr. Salo, physician or dentist, born in Bolechow, Poland, 52, married to a physician in Vienna, sister Cyla, sought by friend, Clara Jakubowicz, nee Feder, daughter of Eisig and Feiga, now in Caracas.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - MAY 1965"

2. FRIDMAN, Deszo, born in Zempler, Hungary, presumably in Toronto, Canada, sought by cousin, Sari Auspitz, nee Frohlinger, of Toronto, daughter of Herman and Esther-Eta Frohlinger, nee Klein, person sought had one leg amputated.
5. BRESSLER, Duvid-Meyer, presumably in Toronto, born in Yampol Podolsk, sought by brother, Elie Bressler, now in Tashkent, Russia.
11. STEIN, Leo, pharmacist, presumably somewhere in Canada since 1951, born May 16, 1897, wife's name Anna, nee Schaffer, daughter Gertrude in Chernautz, Roumania, sought in connection with indemnification claims.
13. ZAIDMAN, Naftuli, formerly in Paris, born in Zawiercze, Poland, in his 60's, capmaker, son of Israel Zaidman, brothers Zanvel and Pinchas, sought by uncle, Berish Zaidman, tailor, now in Toronto, son of Zanvel and Miriam, nee Switzer, wife, Bryna and children, Marilyn, Jane and Dora.
14. KATZ, Josef, 'POTYI", from Satu-Mare, Roumania, in Toronto for about 16 years, last known address 253 Grace Street, sought by his friend, Irma Grosz, nee Jonas, from Satu-Mare, now in Israel.
15. GOLDENBERG, Harry, son of Michael, born in Elbing, Germany, July 1, 1925, last known address 566 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, father still residing in Germany.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - JUNE 1965"

4. GINGRAS, Bernard, arrived in Canada at Quebec, on May 14, 1952, on the S.S. "Cambera", about 45, is sought by his friend, Rad Petrovitch, who arrived with him in Canada. He was in direct contact with him until 1954 and lost track of him. He took care of him when Mr. Gingras was ill on the boat and is anxious to locate him.
7. LESMAN, Fifka and RECHT, Hersz Meyer, born in Lodz, ROMANKEVITZ, Aidel, sought by Tzecha and Abbe Jacobovitcz.
8. BARRACK, Malka and Pinky, of Nowy-Staw, Poland, Malka to a Mr. Feffermanen, sought by Antony Rzadkowski of Toronto.
9. CHINDLER, Calman, formerly of 102 Chandler Drive, Toronto, hotel manager, 40, son of Josef and Rebecca, sought by brother, Jonas Chindler, born inGalatz, Roumania in 1911, now in Israel.
10. NARROLL, Shirley, sister-in-law to S. Katz, a storekeeper on Ossington or Eglinton, sought by Denis LeBlank, of St. Catharines.
11. MLYNKIEWICZ, Dora, nee Schmutzig, last heard from England, born in Tomaszow, Poland, in 1918, presumably residing somewhere in Canada, sought by cousin, Kazimier Smiechura, 37, son of Teodor and Justina, now residing in Poland.
13. WEISS, Leib and his daughter Bernarda Sparer of Podhojce, Province of Tarnopol, Poland, in Canada since 1938 and GOLDFELD, Sima born in 1921, in Podhojce, sought by Sala Ostrowska, nee Sparer, now in Israel.
14. KRUL, Naftali, cantor in some Toronto synagogue, sought by I. Lasker of B'nai B'rak, Israel.
16. BALITZKY, Simcha, married, born in Poland, dairy dealer, sought by Vladislaw, Marzec, Full particulars are available at the JIAS office about the members of the family of the person sought — VLADISLAV MARZEC of 195 Lisgar Street, Toronto, should contact the office immediately.
20. SIMKIN, Sara, nee Gurevich, (Hurevich-Imk), born in Smolensk, Russia, 86, in Canada with husband since 1933, sought by daughter Feina Grigorievna Kalitaeva.

Dateline: NEW YORK

By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

INTERMARRIAGE STATISTICS

Intermarriage statistics are misleading, according to Rabbi Allen Maller of Philadelphia's Liberal Congregation Rodeph Shalom. His reason for thinking so is that these statistics do not allow for the number of non-Jews who became converts to Judaism before being married to Jews.

Rabbi Maller argues that such marriages are Jewish unions in the fullest sense, but it is important sociologically to have a special term for designating them. Rabbi Maller proposes "mitzvah marriage", because "the mitzvah is that the faith and identity of the Jew was strong enough to bring the Gentile partner into the household of Israel".

"Mitzvah marriages" are plentiful and, as most rabbis (including the "modern Orthodox") discover to their satisfaction, they are remarkably sincere as far as the conversion to Judaism of the non-Jewish partner is concerned.

In fact, many converts are more diligent about Jewish practice and ritual than their spouses, who were born and brought up in Jewish families. It is by no means rare for a wife converted to Judaism (the vast majority of "mitzvah marriages" are of female converts and male Jews) to complain to the rabbi that her husband is much too lax in Jewish observance.

Recently, a "modern Orthodox" rabbi described the following problem faced by a young couple in his congregation: the wife, whom he had converted to Judaism, was eager to attend synagogue every Shabbat, but her husband refused to accompany her. Embarrassed to come to synagogue without her husband, in case people said that the marriage was on the rocks, the young wife appealed to the rabbi "to force" her husband to attend synagogue on Saturdays.

Aware of the ignorance of their Jewish members who dropped out of religion classes after Barmitzvah, many rabbis now require that the Jewish fiancées of non-Jews preparing for conversion to Judaism attend classes together with their intended spouses. There is agreement among the rabbis that the would-be converts are much better versed in Jewish Scriptures than the Jews they are pledged to marry.

In Iowa, there are mixed feelings about the intermarriage statistics compiled by Professor Erich Rosenthal and given such prominence in the 1963 American Jewish Year Book.

Rabbi Irving A. Weingart, who has led the Des Moines (Iowa) Conservative Congregation of Tifereth Israel for over 20 years, described the statistics as "wrong and misleading". For example, in the year when Professor Rosenthal conducted his intermarriage study, two Jews in Mason City "married out", but these were the **only** two marriages of Mason City Jews in that year. Nevertheless, the intermarriage rate for Mason City was taken as 100 per cent and went in to the calculation of the total intermarriage rate.

Although the intermarriage rate in Iowa is much higher than in the cities of the eastern seabord, "it is not nearly as rampant as Erich Rosenthal states", Rabbi Weingard says.

Rabbi Edward Zerin, the spiritual leader of the Des Moines Liberal Temple B'nai Jeshurun for the past 10 years, is less sanguine than Rabbi Weingart. He considers that the Rosenthal statistics "are about right with respect to the out-of-State instructors and students in the Iowa colleges and universities", which attract many Jewish boys from the eastern seaboard who meet difficulties when they apply for admission to the "name schools". As regards marriages in his own Temple, Rabbi Zerin said that the number of mixed marriages is far from insignificant. However, in three out of four such unions, the non-Jew converts to Judaism, and "in many cases and as the result of Jews affianced to non-Jews attending classes for would-be converts, this is a gain for Judaism".

Tel Aviv Superschnorrer Is Robbed

TEL AVIV (JCNS) — A Tel Aviv resident recently complained to the police that his life savings, amounting to IL 20,000, had been stolen from his lodgings. The money, all packed into a suitcase, consisted of 20 packages each containing IL 1,000.

The complainant, Nashagi Abush, is a beggar. He told the police that another suitcase, containing 30 bags of money, had been missed by the thieves.

Part of the loot has been discovered in the home of Abush's ninety-year-old father-inlaw.

Israeli Envoy Attended The Royal Wedding

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — Israel's Ambassador to The Hague, Brigadier David Shaltiel, has accepted an invitation to the wedding of Crown Princess Beatrix to the former German diplomat, Herr Claus von Amsberg.

It is understood that the invitation to the Ambassador was discussed at Cabinet level in view of the opposition to the wedding expressed by some sections of Dutch Jewry. The prevailing opinion was that, in view of the warm and deep friendship shown by Queen Juliana and her people for Israel, Brigadier Shaltiel should attend the Amsterdam ceremony.

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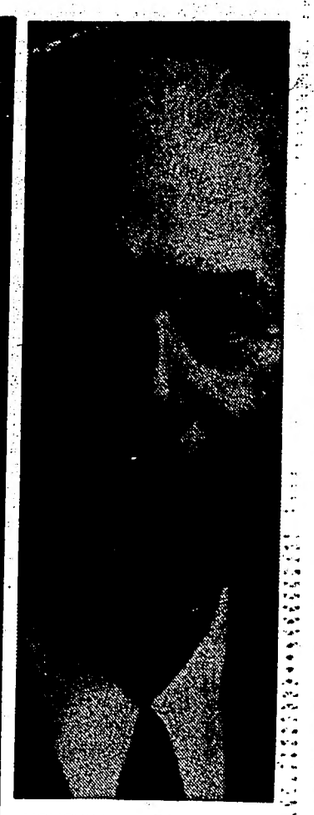

HONOREE. - Edward Plunket Taylor CMG, who is this year's honoree of Sportsmen Lodge Celebrity Award, as was announced by Samuel W. Gwartzsman, president of Sportsmen Lodge B'nai B'rith. The award is bestowed upon a man who has distinguished himself as a great sportsman and humanitarian who has done much to breed better understanding among people of all races and creeds throughout the medium of sports and recreation.
The E.P. Taylor celebrity dinner will take place on Thursday, April 28th, at the Royal York.

letters to the editor

OUR INERTIA

Dear Editor:

For the past few months, the Jewish community of Toronto has been subjected to a steady appeal for funds towards various major Jewish community projects. That we are told continuously that the Jewish community at large is bankrupt necessitates a penetrating look at the individuals of the community.

Despite the manifestations of today's affluence, campaigns are lagging further behind every year resulting in dire needs of our cultural, educational and social welfare institutions as well as falling short of our obligations towards Israel. Where is there any measure of balance between so much outward, material beauty and comfort and the indignities through poverty suffered by these institutions and those people who deem it their obligation to take an active interest in them?

We may rationalize the inactions of a certain element in the community by saying these people never have experienced any hardship. Hence can they really be blamed for such an attitude? For who can truly appreciate his comforts who never had to do without nor had not lived through the harrowing period in 1938 and afterwards in the concentration camps?

But how does one rationalize the stubborn, consistent inertia of that segment of the community which has undergone these experiences in the past? To say that they have forgotten or would like to forget, that they have not benefitted from their bad times merely makes a circulatory statement which gets us nowhere.

Until these people are analyzed by way of a realistic and objective method, we cannot resolve the everincreasing conflict between those with a moral conscience and those who seem to lack these capacities vital to the survival of our people.

Is it not possible that the stinginess of the latter against a background of material wealth and comfort demonstrates precisely the motives to which they unfortunately were conditioned during their period of extreme hardships? Is it not possible that the same stubbornness which had helped them exist, fight and survive against all human odds is the same that keeps them holding on desperately to all they have today? Evidently they are unaware of the illusion under which they are living.

Perhaps once we understand their underlying motives we may find better ways of communication thus bringing them back to our concept of the Chosen People, namely, that we are chosen only to the extent that we accept greater moral, ethical and material responsibility for our people, our land and all mankind.

Toronto

(Mrs.) Edith Rothschild

Profound Essay

Dear Editor:

I enjoy reading The Canadian Jewish News every week. The Commentary, Munich 1966 by M. J. Nurenberger (March 4th issue), was just brilliant. I agree one-hundred percent with it.

There are people who always are finding fault with U.S.A.-South Asian policy. You would think that after living through the last thirty years they would know better — who the peace lovers and warmongers are.

So long as China and Russia try to force their way of life on people through their so-called wars of liberation (which is slavery), the United States has no other choice but to stand up to them.

Toronto

Al Jacobs

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LECTURER

Mrs. Hadassah Rosenberg, Israeli-born graduate of Hebrew University and wife of Rabbi Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg of Beth Tzedec, will lecture on: Modern Fiction in Israel today. The Hebrew lecture takes place on Sunday, March 27th, 8:30 p.m., in the Zionist Center, sponsored by Keren Hatarbut.

SISTERHOOD SABBATH

Adath Israel Sisterhood Sabbath takes place at Adath Israel, Saturday morning, March 19th, 9:00 a.m., preceding the New Moon. Mrs. S. Kaell is sisterhood chairman.

BOOK REVIEW

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut will review Noah Gordon's "The Rabbi" on Tuesday, March 22nd, 1:15 p.m. at a meeting sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood.

WAITING, WAITING...

By Ruthie

How many times have you thought, "When my ship comes in ...."

I hate to tell you how often I've said that to myself. NU, so I'm still waiting.

And, with a sigh, you can wait maybe a lifetime.

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Remember when you went to school and you could hardly wait to graduate? If it weren't because of Mama and Papa—you didn't want to disappoint them, they pinned their hopes on you—you'd have quit long ago. So you consoled yourself.

"When I get my first job ... I don't know what I'll do first. Buy clothes, clothes, clothes, more clothes; go to all the movies; buy flowers, candy; for my money, nobody supports me—bro-ther!"

So did you?

Like a dutiful child, you more than likely contributed towards board. After all, it's only fair to help the most wonderful parents in the world.

And if Papa didn't do too well, you probably helped financially a younger brother or sister who was ambitious enough to want to amount to something.

And you waited. 'When my ship comes in ..." And in your dreams, that ship turned into a rich husband and you lived happily ever after.

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You married. And after the rosy-colored honeymoon, you came down to earth. You discovered you had to live on a budget. After all, you married for love; he still had to prove himself businesswise.

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Then came the babies. And who came first? But you never gave up.

'When our ship comes in ... I'll buy clothes, we'll go places, see things. A trip around the world. Wait till the children grow up.

You still had stardust in your eyes.

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The babies were growing up. Your ship was on the horizon. But, like a mirage, it seemed to disappear. Because when you thought you had it made, there were the youngsters.

"Ma, I need ... Ma, I need ... Ma, I have to have ..."

So what do you do when you have daughters to marry off and sons whose future you worry about?"

"I'll wait till my ship comes in. Then I'll get ..."

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So finally God helps. The children are married; they have children of their own.

Your ship comes in.

But—you don't even care. You look at your mate; he looks back at you.

So where will you go at your age? What will you do at your age? You're glad you can sit still and nobody bothers you. You're glad you have your husband around. There's nobody else to listen to your *krekhsing* (groaning).

You'll buy classy clothes? What for? If you didn't galivant when you were young, why all of a sudden now?

Better you should give the *ainiklakh* (grandchildren). What's a grandma for anyhow?

Let *them* say already, "When my ship comes in ...."

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

INDIAN PUDDING

4 cups milk
½ cup yellow corn meal
¼ cup water
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cinamon
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup molasses
Butter

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Pour three cups milk into a saucepan and bring just to a boil. Moisten the corn meal with the water and stir it rapidly into the milk, using a whisk to prevent lumps. Simmer 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Blend ginger, cinamon, sugar and salt and add to the mush. Stir in molasses.

Butter a one-ane-one-half quart casserole and add the cornmeal mixture. Gently pour the remaining cup of cold milk over the top. Do not stir it in. Dot the casserole with butter and bake two hours. Serve hot with ice cream. Yield: six servings.

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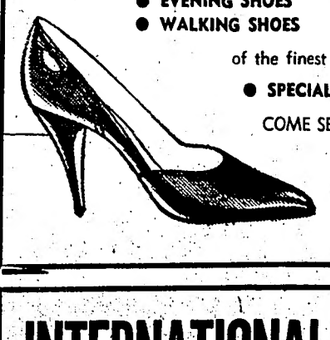
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● Joshua Logan will direct the screen version of Camelot. Alan Jay Lerner has completed the scenario for the film which has not yet been cast.

● Rod Steiger and his actress-wife, Claire Bloom, are in Israel for the premiere of The Pawnbroker.

In an interview with the Jerusalem Post reporter, Rod says: "Patience is one of the most important virtues for an actor. Unless you are willing to risk getting sidetracked you've got to sit and wait for the right part."

The Pawnbroker is the story of a concentration camp survivor who tries in post-war New York to deaden his emotions and, in a sense, withdraw from life. But the message of the film is that he cannot, that one must continue to be responsible for his fellow man no matter what one personally has gone through.

Film makers, according to Steiger, had hesitated to make the Pawnbroker feeling its theme was too serious. But it has scored a financial as well as critical success in the U.S. and Europe, proving that audiences are a great deal more intelligent than film people give them credit for.

● Londoners are going wild over Buddy Bregman and he plans to stay in London for awhile.

At twelve he could orchestrate; at 15 he went to university to study finance; at 30 he left America because he had "reached the top and couldn't get any further." At 33 he is executive producer of entertainment programs in London, England.

Bregman arranged and conducted the music for Ella Fitzgerald, Sammy Davis Jr. and Bing Crosby. He was musical director for Eddie Fisher's show and wrote for top artists such as Judy Garland, Eddie Fisher and Sammy Davis. This is all the more amazing because he never has had a formal music lesson though he has conducted and orchestrated for a 105-piece orchestra. Now he is studying such classical composers as Bartok and Stravinsky.

Buddy hates New York ("stimulating but depressing") where his work often took him. Though he likes Hollywood where he once lived, he prefers London.

Once his plans for future programs includes a spectacular based on the music of Julie Stein who is his uncle (his mother's brother).

As for his Jewishness, Bregman says: "I'm Jewish. I always have been Jewish and always will be." He was confirmed at 13 in his hometown of Chicago and is a Liberal Jew. But he admitted he was "not that religious"; he has "married out" twice, but "observes" the Holy Days. "I don't keep them the way you're supposed to."

He never has been to Israel. "But I gotta go. I've got a lot of trees there."

● David Oistrakh, who makes his first appearance in Israel this month, is the world's most sought-after violinist. At 58, he enjoys an international reputation based on his profound artistic understanding, his virtuosity, his serious approach to art, his readiness for self-criticism and his ability to grasp the mood of the times. He devotes his energies, among other things, to teaching and considers it his duty to train a generation of young artists some of whom already have won world notice, like his own son.

Oistrakh was three-and-a-half when he held his first instrument, a toy fiddle. In Odessa where he was born, he was highly taken up by the many street fiddlers; for him the squeaking instrument was a fascinating game. At five, he got a "real" violin and was sent to the Odessa School of Music, then headed by the famous Jewish teacher, Pyotr Solomonovitch Stoliarsky. This school also trained such talents as Heifetz, Milstein, Horowitz and Piatigorsky.

Oistrakh's first public appearance with an orchestra came in 1923 at the age of 15. The following year he made his first solo appearance and drew the critics' approval. In 1935 he won first prize in the Second International Music Competition. Two years later, in Brussels, he was first among 68 violinists from 21 countries in the Ysaye Competition. From then his appearances outside Russia grew more frequent, especially after World War II. His trip to the U.S. in 1955 was a triumph.

Today Oistrakh leads the world, with his trio, the cellist Rostropovitch and pianist, Richter. They, with other noted Soviet musicians, live in a special housing project in Moscow, fitted out with an auditorium, where one literally can hear the heart of Soviet musicianship pulsing away.

● Canada's Saul Bellow, playwright and novelist whose book, Herzog, was on the best-seller list for almost a year, has three short comedies in prospect, all having the weather as their theme. A Wen is affected by a hurricane; Orange Souffle, by a fog; Out from Under; by a snowstorm. Bellow says this is just coincidence.

The date for Pousse-Cafe, starring Theodore Bikel and Lilo, has been set back in New York. It has been extensively revised by Jerome Weidman since its showing a while ago in Toronto at the O'Keefe Center.

HONOURED BY SOVIET UNION. - Yiddish Editor Aaron Vergelis.

RUSSIAN MEDALS FOR YIDDISH AUTHORS

LONDON (JCNS) — Eight Soviet Yiddish writers have been awarded the "Victory Medal" on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the end of the Second World War. An announcement in the name of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. gives the names of Aaron Vergelis, editor of **Sovietish Heymland**, the poet Moshe Teif and six other Yiddish novelists and poets, all contributors to the Yiddish Moscow journal, as being among Soviet writers honoured by the Government.

As Moshe Teif is now in hospital, the medal was brought to him by Sergei Mikhalkov, the Chairman of the Soviet Union of Writers.

CONFLICT IN ANTWERP COMMUNITY

ANTWERP (JCNS) — The Central Jewish Consistory has declared void the December elections to the Board of Directors of the Israelitische Gemeente Schomré Hadass after a complaint by the Mizrachi. New elections have been fixed for May.

Slawson in Berlin

AJC To Work With Germans For Democracy

NEW YORK (JCNS) — The Executive-Vice President of the American Jewish Committee, Dr John Slawson, has been invited to Berlin by the Mayor, Willy Brandt, to meet with educational authorities to discuss methods of educating for democracy in the West German schools. He is reported on the way to Germany.

The invitation stems from the A.J.C.'s programme, launched in 1960 in collaboration with the Institute of International Education, which has brought teams of German educators here to study American methods of civic education for introduction into the West German schools. Among the educators and school administrators with whom Dr. Slawson will confer will be sixty who took part in the visits to America.

Dr. Slawson declares that the study visits to the U.S.A. are beginning to have a considerable effect on the political and civic education programmes in the Federal Republic. He said that the recent A.J.C. report on neo-Nazi and antisemitic activities in West Germany and the revelation by the West German Minister of the Interior, Mr. Saul Lucke, to the same effect, pointed to the "crucial importance" of projects such as his organization's in preventing the "reintroduction of Nazism into the main stream of German life".

The report on the study visits was made by Dr. Friedrich Minssen, Head of the Bureau of Studies of the Sociology of Political Education of the Institute of Social Research at the University of Frankfurt. Co-operating with the A.J.C. in the project are the Ford Foundation, the Thyssen and Volkswagen Foundations in Germany, the Institute for International Education and the West German Government.

CLOSED-CIRCUIT TELEVISION

Dr. Minssen reported that the influence of the study trips on the educators had resulted in innovations ranging from the introduction of closed-circuit television for teacher training to a vast re-evaluation of the "content, courses and standards of social studies subjects in West German high schools".

Dr. Slawson commended Mr. Lucke for his "frankness" and "concern" in his report on increased neo-Nazi activity, but warned that the Minister's statement "makes mandatory vigilance with respect to the development of extremism in Germany".

"Men of good will everywhere anticipate a concrete programme of counter-active measures put forth by the West German Government", he went on, "aimed not only at aborting this potentially dangerous rise in neo-Nazi activity, but at instituting long-range preventive measures against its recurrence. Only by instilling democratic principles in German youth with programmes such as the U.S. educator project can the vestiges of Hitlerism be finally eliminated from Germany".

Dr. Slawson said that he will also visit Austria to look into reports of increased antisemitic activity there.

The "educator" programme thus far has completed ten study trips. Each mission includes key educators, department heads and school superintendents who spend six to eight weeks in the U.S.A. observing American schools in all parts of the country and at every level.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Fear of Travel

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: All my adult life, whenever I decided to make a trip somewhere, I became very upset.

It's very strange, because I want very much to go and visualize how pleasurable it would be. But when the time approaches, I find all kinds of excuses not to go. What I'm afraid of, I really don't know.

I have been planning a trip out west to visit a brother whom I haven't seen in five years. He is nine years older. I am 65. I yearn to see him. He is not well.

I've been planning and planning to visit him, and thought I'd be the happiest person if I could accomplish this. But just as soon as my plans began to materialize, I began to get upset. I simply couldn't relax.

It has gotten to the point where I'm beginning to drop my plans so as to get some relief. I've told my children I'm going and am ashamed to change my plans.

ANSWER: Pangs of anxiety and fear are always connected with leave-takings and separations, particularly if the person is traveling to a faraway place. Perhaps that is why there are going-away parties on the boat when people take ocean voyages. It is as though the traveler's anxieties are counteracted by all the blessings and good wishes of those who come to see them off.

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Fears of separation start very early in life and are universal. It comes when the infant perceives that the mother is not a part of his body like an arm or a leg. The little one sees this as a loss of a part of himself and as a separation.

Then, around the age of three, when other members of the family appear as competitors or rivals, the little one begins to cling to the mother once more. The fear now is that that parent will desert her for the others. This fear soon goes underground until school age. When the child has to leave home for a good part of the day, she fears that mother won't be there on her return.

When the grown person finds a loved one and gets married, the wrench of leaving home and family rearouses the old fears. While wedding ceremonies and rituals confirm the separation, their beauty and emotional warmth make it more acceptable.

Trips and travel tend to reevoke these anxieties, especially when one's children are grown and married. The physical limitations that come with the years make these feelings even stronger. If the childhood fears of separation have not been resolved, going away may come to mean taking leave for good and never returning to life.

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This trip perhaps has been especially anxiety-provoking because you feel this may be the last visit with your brother.

Any person who can plan such a trip and look forward to it with pleasurable anticipation, even though conflicted about it, is young in feeling and spirit.

Discussing the possibility of changing your plans with your children might alleviate the emotional pressure. They will not love you the less or think less of you whatever you decide to do.

You have a right to change your mind. If you feel that this freedom is really yours and you are not inferior if you change your plans, you may find that you can stick with the plans, once you have made them.

KEEP SMILING

HABIT

Owen Rhinegold, a wholesale furrier and man of pleasure, hired a new model for his showroom. She was a stunning, willowy blond and willing to go out with the boss.

On their first date, they wined and dined, danced and wound up in his apartment. It took just a few drinks, with the hi-fi playing, for Owen to put his arm around her and start kissing her. Suddenly he blew vigorously into her beautifully coiffured hair.

Annoyed because he was ruining her hair-do, she shrieked, "what are you doing that for?"

"Gosh, kid, I guess I got carried away. Once a furrier, always a furrier!"

INTERPRETATION

The young man reproached the marriage broker. "You call yourself an honest **shadchen?** I put my faith in you and you lied to me about the girl you introduced me to."

"Why, wasn't she a beautiful girl, like I told you?"

"Yes, she was good-looking."

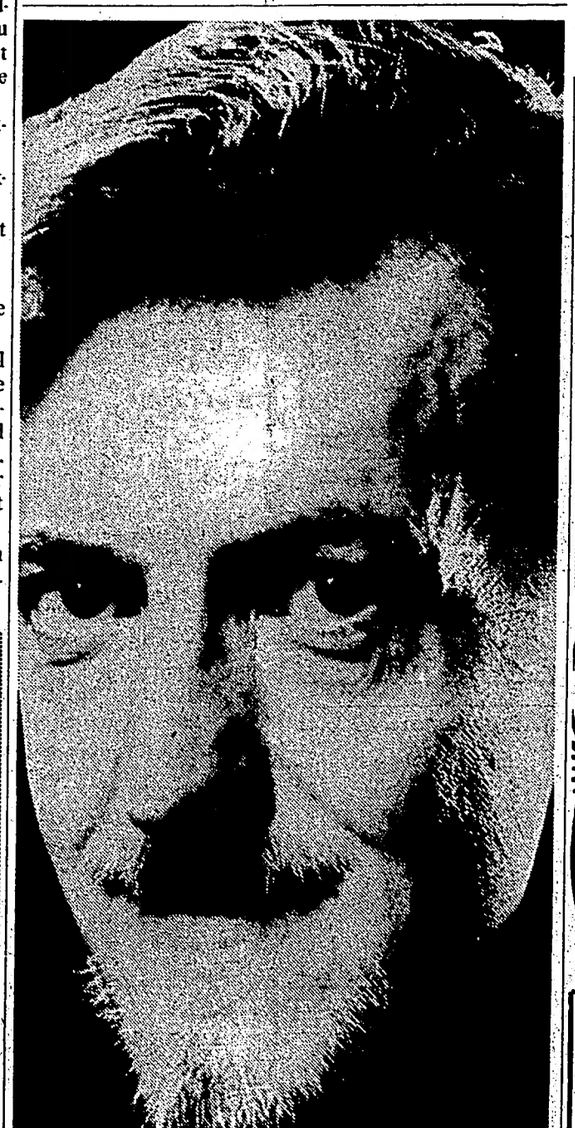
"And she wasn't smart like I told you?"

"Sure she was smart."

"Didn't I tell you she plays piano like a doll?"

"She plays the piano all right. But you also told me she comes from a good family with a good background and her father was dead. Well, she told me her father has been in jail for the past eight years."

"So — I ask you! Do you call that living?" the **shadchen** defended himself.



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POOR BITOS DIRECTOR

John O'Shaughnessy, born in Seattle, Washington, directs Jean Anouilh's Poor Bitos at the Crest Theater. He started his career as an actor and received his training at the Cornish School in Seattle. Then he went to New York and appeared on Broadway in Boys from Syracuse with Burl Ives.

After the war, O'Shaughnessy returned to New York. Having decided to leave the field of acting, he was signed to direct shows, one being Paths of Glory. Other Broadway credits include Sleepy Hollow, Strindberg's The Last Dance, The Cut of the Axe. He also directed at Penn State, Brandeis, Boston University, at Ann Arbor.

Poor Bitos stars Eric House.

ALL FOR THE CHILDREN

Herzlia Chapter, Hadassah-Wizo of Toronto, is sponsoring the premiere performance of The Chase, starring Marlon Brando and Jane Fonda, at the Fairlawn Theater on Sunday evening, 8:15 p.m., March 27th. Proceeds will be allocated to Youth Aliyah, an agency channeled towards the education and rehabilitation of young immigrants to Israel.

END OF TOUR

Murder in the Cathedral Canadian Players' most successful production in its 12-year-history, ended its eight-week tour in Etobicoke. The drama played in 40 centers giving a total of 53 performances; it has seldom played to less than capacity houses.

Powys Thomas, who played Becket, will go to Stratford next month and start rehearsals for his role of Rasputin in Nicholas Romanov, and Pistol in Henry V. Barbara Bryne also goes to Stratford. She will appear in Twelfth Night. Mervyn Blake will be at Stratford too. Tibor Feheregyhazi, who was assistant stage manager on tour, goes to Winnipeg to work on the Manitoba Theater Center's production of The Fantasticks.

POOR ALEX FULL

The Rehearsal, an Aries Production presentation, is filling the Poor Alex to capacity. Sean Mulcahy, well known in Toronto, has a reputation both here and abroad as an actor and director of note. He is being featured in a leading role. Paisley Maxwell who co-starred on the popular serial, Mr. Member of Parliament, will appear as Lucille. Douglas Ney, seen recently in The Deadly Game at the University Alumnae Coach House theater, will be remembered by many for his starring roles in Radio dramas. Ray Gideon soon will appear in the CBC Festival production of Mary of Scotland.

RYERSON PRESENTS MUSICAL

Hart House isn't the only theater on campus to nurture budding thespians. This weekend Ryerson is presenting one of our beloved musicals, Kiss Me Kate. And, according to reports, the cast is near-professional, to put it modestly. In leading roles are John Woodyard, night school student, and Sharron Martyn, day school student.

OUTRAGEOUS. - Candace O'Connor and Robert Swain, who appear in the outrageous, satirical, controversial play, Goebbles' Gobbledygook, written by Laurence Kardish of Carleton University. Presented this weekend by Eli Rill at Toronto's Colonnade Theater, the one-act play, with an entire cast of university students, won first prize in the national finals at Ryerson Theater.

AN ORIGINAL. - Julia Koschitsky and David Gold, who are featured in a play by Jeniva Berger, entitled: One of Darkness, One of Light. It will be presented by Toronto's Hadassah Drama Group at a Youth Aliyah Project on Monday, March 21st, 12:30 p.m., at Holy Blossom Temple. Chairman of the project is Mrs. Murray Clavir.

Theatre In Toronto

by BARBARA I. PEARL

THE MAIDS; THE DODO BIRD: REFRESHING, EXCITING

The Maids and The Dodo Bird, presented by Halewyn Productions at The Colonnade, are two one-act plays that merit more than casual attention. In fact, directed by Jan Steen, it is the most refreshing presentation here notwithstanding the recent professional status of the cast.

Certainly there are plays galore dwelling on the domestic scene. However, it is Jean Genet, great French writer, who was able to make the transposition into the mind and soul of a pair of maids.

When household help was a dime a dozen, so were maids ridiculed, considered mere chattels.

We find Claire (Joann Noyes) and Solange (Coralee Elliott) in their mistress' bedroom, airing their frustrations. They hate her for her callousness, beauty, indifference.

Each gives vent to her feelings of defeat by assuming the role of mistress and verbally torturing the other. As they become exhausted by the exposure, they plot Madame's murder.

When Madame (Joni Clavir), beautiful, regal, sophisticated, enters her boudoir for a few moments then leaves without drinking the poisoned tea prepared for her, Claire and Solange are beside themselves.

Finally, however, their histrionics dissolve; they go to bed.

It would be interesting to see a sequence to The Maids. For a world of generations has passed since World War II.

The cast of three is excellent. However, The Maids just isn't realistic anymore.

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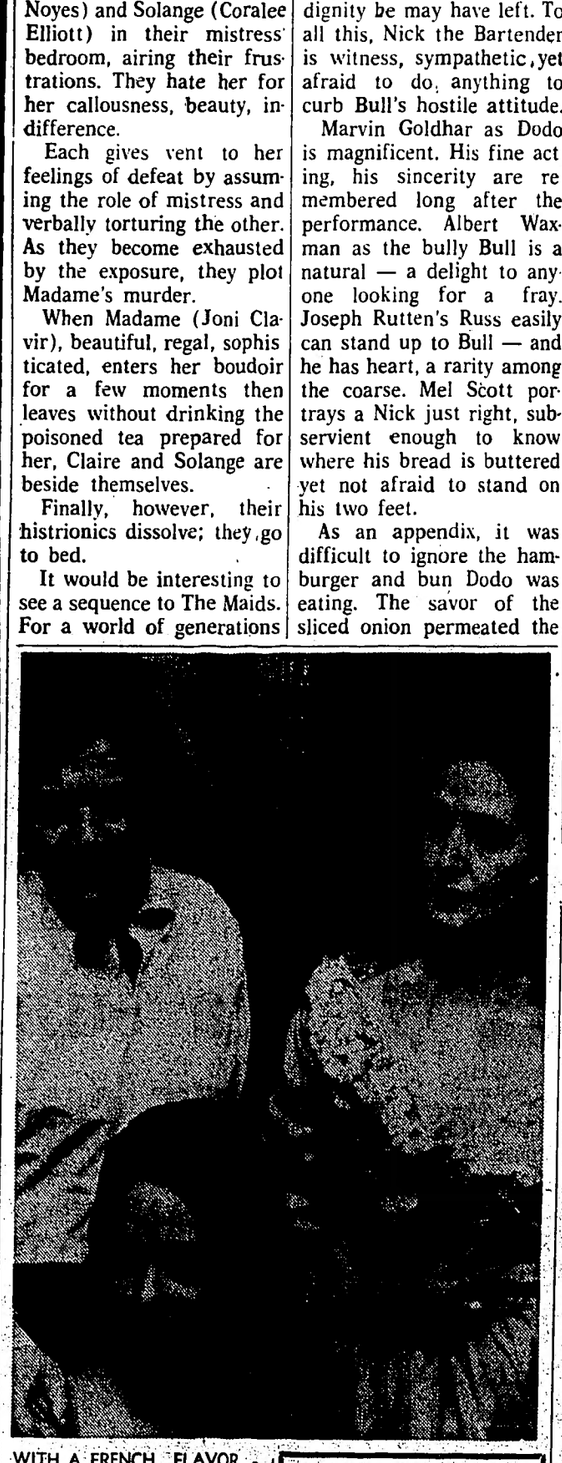
The Dodo Bird is earthy, raw, different, fascinating. Though the scene takes place in a tavern in Buffalo, it could be in any industrialized center. One has a glimpse of the machinations of union, division of labor, scabbing — anything apropos the working class.

The immediate problem is Dodo. He is the patsy, the fall guy. And it gives Bull no end of pleasure to needle him, to threaten to tell why he was in jail. But Dodo has a friend, Russ, who stands up for him, who helps him muster whatever dignity he may have left. To all this, Nick the Bartender is witness, sympathetic, yet afraid to do anything to curb Bull's hostile attitude.

Marvin Goldhar as Dodo is magnificent. His fine acting, his sincerity are remembered long after the performance. Albert Waxman as the bully Bull is a natural — a delight to anyone looking for a fray. Joseph Rutten's Russ easily can stand up to Bull — and he has heart, a rarity among the coarse. Mel Scott portrays a Nick just right, subservient enough to know where his bread is buttered yet not afraid to stand on his two feet.

As an appendix, it was difficult to ignore the hamburger and bun Dodo was eating. The savor of the sliced onion permeated the entire theater. And for one who favors onions — it was slightly distracting.



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Killer Of Abraham Stern, Underground Hero, Wins Libel Case Against Author

LONDON, (JCNS) — A libel action brought by the killer of Abraham Stern (leader of one of the Jewish extremist groups in Palestine in the last period of the British Mandate) against the publishers and printers of "The Deed," by Gerold Frank, was stated to have been settled in the High Court last week.

In the book Mr. Geoffrey Jackson Morton — now a businessman and school governor living in Gloucestershire — was accused of "torture, cowardice, murder and callous brutality," said Mr. Frank Whitworth, Q.C., for Mr. Morton. In 1942 he was assistant superintendent in charge of the criminal investigation department in the Jaffa-Tel Aviv area.

Mr. Whitworth, reading an agreed statement to Mr. Justice Edmund Davies, said that the author stated that Abraham Stern was murdered, while handcuffed, by Mr. Morton and it was stated as a fact in the book that Mr. Morton permitted the body, wrapped in a bloody blanket, to be rolled down the front steps of the house and kicked by two policemen under Mr. Morton's command.

There was, said counsel, no truth in the allegations of torture. Mr. Morton had shot Stern, but he was not handcuffed, and his body was removed by stretcher.

The circumstances had been fully inquired into at an inquest, and a verdict of justifiable homicide had been returned.

Mr. Whitworth said that Mr. Morton had described his experiences in his autobiography called "Just the Job," published in 1957. It described, among other things, how he and other police officers tracked down the leader, Abraham Stern, and shot him when he was believed to have been carrying out his threat to set off an explosive device.

In 1951 Begin's "The Revolt" was published in which the author referred to Stern as having been "foully murdered." The English printers and publishers apologised to Mr. Morton for the libel in open court and paid him substantial damages.

In "The Deed," the author, in effect elaborated the charge against Mr. Morton made earlier in "The Revolt." The reiteration and amplification of those totally unfounded allegations caused him considerable distress and annoyance.

The publishers and printers withdrew from circulation as many copies of the book as they could, but there were still about 800 which they were unabie to recall.

The publishers, Jonathan Cape Ltd., and the printers, Alden Press (Oxford) Ltd., had agreed to pay substantial damages to the plaintiff and to indemnify him as to costs.

Mr. Richard Hartley, for the publishers and printers, said that they sincerely apologised to Mr. Morton.

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Mr. Mark Bonham-Carter, a former Liberal M.P., is its chairman and the third member is Sir Learie Constantine, former High Commissioner for Trinidad and Tobago and a former Test cricketer. The Board's first task will be to establish local conciliation committees, in those areas where it is considered necessary, to deal with complaints under the Race Relations Act.

Alderman Langton, who is aged 51, is on the executive of Manchester's Jewish defence committee.

EARLY DAYS OF ISRAEL — Sophia Loren as Judith and Peter Finch as Aaron, in the Paramount picture, Judith, a Kurt Unger production, directed by Daniel Mann, now playing at Toronto's Nortown Theatre, Eglinton Avenue West. The film was made in Israel.

GREEK JEWS IN TURKEY REMAIN

ISTANBUL (JCNS) — Although the residence permits granted to persons of Greek nationality have expired, Greek Jews are being allowed to stay in Turkey. Many have applied for naturalization and expect a favourable reply.

About 150 Jews of Greek nationality are living in Turkey and most of their wives and children are Turkish citizens. Many of these Jews do not speak Greek.

The majority are businessmen, but since last year their property, like that of other persons of Greek nationality, has been sequestered by the authorities and their bank accounts have been blocked.

In September, however, 24 Greek Jews, accused of anti-Turkish activities by the authorities, were expelled. Since then, other Greeks have been deported as soon as their residence permits have expired.

Those deported have been Greek Orthodox, but the authorities have excepted a few old and sick people and Greek Catholics and Moslems as well as Jews.

Turkey abrogated in March, 1964, the Greek-Turkish Establishment Treaty of 1930, granting persons of Greek nationality the right to live, work and hold property in Turkey.

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